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CRIME CLAMPDOWN

Police arrest eight teenagers on Portland following public protests

A CAMPAIGN staged in response to public outrage has seen police arrest eight Portland teenagers in a month long blitz on violence and anti-social behaviour on the island.

At a public meeting last month angry residents threatened vigilante action following a number of incidents in the area.

A second meeting, due to take place in Easton, will enable police to update residents and reassure

by Paul Crompton

them that activity in connection with violence and anti-social behaviour on Portland is ongoing.

Portland Safer Neighbourhood Team Sergeant Neil Wood said of the arrests: "I consider these achievements a good start and although the situation has improved, there is still work to be done."

He added: "I look to you

for your continued support while we tackle your concerns, bearing in mind that these incidents have been committed by a minority of individuals and are not a reflection on the majority of Portland residents.

"I would encourage you to attend the public meeting."

To date a teenage gang, comprising of five Port-

land and one Weymouth youth, have been arrested in connection with the incident on July 3rd when a couple were attacked as they walked through Easton Square.

Since the first public meeting on July 12th a man has been arrested for carrying an offensive weapon, there have been two separate arrests for drug offences, and police have used powers to stop teenagers converging at known trouble hotspots.

Sergeant Wood said as a result of the increase in police patrols in the area, at times when residents had reported anti-social behaviour and violence was occurring, he had received positive feedback from many members of the public experiencing a reduction in incidents on the island.

"I know that concerns have been raised because not all police activity is visible," he said. "However, I hope you understand that this is sometimes necessary for operational reasons, and that you can see action is being taken and results are being achieved."

The meeting is scheduled for 7.30pm on Tuesday, August 24th at the Methodist Church Hall, Easton Square.

To raise any concerns call the Portland Safer Neighbourhood Team on 01202 222222 or 07500 816 319 or via email at portlandsnt@dorset.pnn.police.uk.



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HAVING moved to the area for work, solicitor Elizabeth West now calls Beaminster home after living and exploring the area, whether on foot or by horse, for the last 15 years.

Having "stumbled" across law, she now works as a partner at High Street lawyers Austen Whetham and Guest, which was established in Bridport in 1895.

Originally from East Sussex, here the active wife and mother of two boys tells us why she loves exploring, why Napoleon and Picasso might not be the ideal companions at a dinner party and why chickens are ruining her best gardening efforts.

■ WHY did you move to Beaminster?

Work really. I had children and then was offered a job in Dorset so we moved here. I was actually working for one of our rivals there so was working in Beaminster to begin with.

■ WHAT do you enjoy about living in the town?

The architecture is brilliant and also everything you need is here: lovely shops for gifts and clothes, places to eat and it is quite a thriving community I think. There's lots going on if you want to get involved.

■ WHY did you become a lawyer?

I became a lawyer around 30-years-ago in 1981. I just found it an interesting subject which enabled me to help people and earn a living. I stumbled on it really. I came to law the long way really.

■ WHAT do you enjoy about your job?

It's always interesting. I still think I manage to help people and earn a living and it's nice not doing the same thing every day. There are parameters but there's always something different to focus on.

■ WHAT have been the stand out parts of being a lawyer in your career?

I have acted for a few pop stars and actors in my time but nothing really interesting. When I was newly qualified I was acting for a teacher who was facing unfair dismissal and I got on with him so well in that case I was asked by the union to take on other cases they had.

■ WHAT hobbies do you have outside the law firm?

At the moment I've a really bad back but I have horses and like to walk, swim, play tennis, ski in the winter and walk in the alps during the summer. I really like exploring the Dorset countryside. I love places like Golden Cap and St Gabriel, which are my favourites in winter and summer. I always take visitors to Abbotsbury and around



St Catherine's Church on the hill. In land I really like the down land like Sydling St Nicolas. It's just open country. I take the horse out there for hours exploring the high-ways and by-ways of Dorset.

■ WHICH three people from throughout history would you invite for dinner?

First off, Napoleon, because I always thought he would be an interesting person to discuss politics with. The next would be Caravaggio because I think his paintings are absolutely fantastic, and he might provide a picture for me if he didn't murder someone at the same time. And Pi-

casso because, again, it's completely different art but having read books I think he was a towering intellect and was able to put it down in picture form. Although I think Picasso and Napoleon might fight like cat and dog if they were together.

■ HAVE you a favourite painting?

It would possibly be Van Gogh's Olive Grove because I've had an Athena reproduction of that on the kitchen wall for a long time and I really like the original.

■ HAVE you a favourite place in the world?

I like going to France. I can speak French, which always helps, and I suppose I like the French lifestyle, but not in Paris. I'd also like to go the Galapagos Islands. I don't have any strong desire to go anywhere else. I'm very passionate about conservation and am the chair of Kingcombe Trust.

■ BEING fairly green fingered how would you rate your gardening skills?

I'm keen but nothing grows. We've a vegetable patch but it doesn't do so well, probably because the chickens eat the vegetables before they come up. We've also planted a about 10 trees, we've got apple and memorial trees for various people we know and animals we've had and I think it's a nice idea because they are all native to this country.

■ WHICH three things would you take on to a desert island?

I'd probably take a fishing line because I'd have to eat. Also matches and knife. I'm quite practical and I think you'd probably want to eat and need a knife you'd be able to cut things and provide shelter and kill food or whatever you wanted and also be able to make other tools.

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Safety warning to young people

by Harry Walton

YOUNG people are being warned that sex and booze are poor bedmates and could leave them with a nasty disease.

The message came from a hard-hitting roadshow which is completing a tour of Weymouth and Portland.

One in ten of young Dorset people currently carry the chlamydia infection but often with no symptoms.

So the roadshow's aim is to raise awareness of the link between excessive alcohol and risky behaviour while offering advice to young people on how to stay safe and minimise their personal risk.

Young people were offered everything from contraception advice to free screening tests for chlamydia — and a national survey of 16 and 17-year-olds said that help was needed.

It revealed that 32 per cent were unlikely to get a test after having sex without a condom, that more than one in seven got drunk at least three times a week and that one in four were more likely to have sex without a condom if they were drinking alcohol.

It also showed that one in ten had sex when drunk and regretted it while 34 per cent walked home at night in the dark when drunk.

Dorset sexual health expert Joanne Wilson said that contracting a sexual disease was one holiday souvenir that no one wanted.

She added: "People don't go out to intentionally put themselves at risk, but it is all too easy to find yourself in a situation you could later regret once the drink starts flowing."

"Over the summer months the population of Dorset increases considerably and if you meet someone you don't already know it is impossible to know their history by just looking at them."

Drinking can also increase a person's chances of become a victim of crime.

Superintendent Jane Newall, of Dorset Police said: "We are asking people to consider their own vulnerability when out drinking. In many cases of alcohol-related crime, it is clear that an incident could have been avoided."

"If you are drunk you are more likely to be a victim of crime and we are asking pub and club goers to consider the consequences of drinking too much alcohol. You may be risking your own safety by becoming separated from friends or trusting a stranger. Alternatively, you may find it more difficult to walk away from trouble-makers and end up



■ THE roadshow team on Weymouth Esplanade.

becoming a victim or perpetrator of violence.

"Our message is also to licensees. If you are serv-

ing individuals that are drunk then you are contributing to the problem and making it harder for

responsible licence-holders and other businesses to thrive."

The NHS exhibition bus

is ending its tour on Weymouth seafront tomorrow (August 20th). It is open from noon until 6pm.

Teenager's tragic death was suicide

A CORONER has ruled that the tragic death of a Weymouth teenager who plunged 50 feet from a multi-story car-park in the town centre was suicide.

The inquest heard that in the days leading up to Robyn Nixon's death she had broken up with her boyfriend and been ex-

cluded from her group of friends at All Saints School.

As details of the 15 year-olds last moments came to light the coroner condemned passers-by who took photos on their mobile phones as Robyn lay dying of massive head injuries.. The tragic events unfolded on April 11th as horrified onlook-

ers watched the Wyke Regis schoolgirl step from the ledge of the Lower St Alban Street Car Park, moments after speaking to her ex-boyfriend on a mobile phone.

In the days following Robyn's death floral tributes were left at the scene and hundreds of people left farewell mes-

sages on the social networking site Facebook.

In his conclusion, coroner Michael Johnson said there were two areas of problems which may have led to the suicide: her exclusion from her school friends and the break-up with her boyfriend.

Award for community garden

MEMBERS of Weymouth's Chapelhay Community Garden are celebrating after they won an award and a prize of £50 worth of vouchers.

Their success followed judging in the Synergy annual garden competition. Judges felt that the community and local children had put so much work and community spirit into the children's play area and garden that it was worthy of a special award and the vouchers.

Chairman of the play group gardens, Clare Sutton said: "We are all very pleased with this award and would like to thank and congratulate everyone for all their hard work."

The play garden group meets on the first Sunday of every month from 11.30am-12.30pm all year round and its next fun hour and works hour is on Sunday September 5th at 1130am when children can plant seeds and flowers in the "let's grow" garden.



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During the period April 2009 to March 2010 SmokeStop helped 2,328 give up smoking. The service also enjoyed a success rate of nearly 60 per cent, one of the highest in the South West where the average is around 52 per cent.

During the same period, throughout the South West 34,649 people gave up smoking.

Health programme adviser (smoking and tobacco control) with NHS Dorset, Linda Ross, has been helping people stop smoking for 20 years.

She said: "We are delighted that the service has enjoyed continued success over the years, as more and more people make the decision to kick the habit.

"The last 12 months have seen us develop our work with community hospitals and local workplaces which has meant we have seen a big increase in people asking for support.

"Around 700 people die in Dorset each year as a direct result of smoking and whilst we recognise giving up may not be easy for

some people, with over 40 places to get support and lots of different help available we are always there for people when they are ready to go smokefree.

"Making the service accessible no matter where you live is a key part of our success.

"A good example of this is the relationship with have with local pharmacy teams who now account

for over one third of people who have quit using the service".

In recognition of their achievement, the team were recently presented with an award by Smokefree South West.

Anyone interested in giving up can get more information from SmokeStop on 0800 00 76653 or by visiting www.dorsetsmokestop.co.uk

Market all set for another late night

BRIDPORT'S popular street market will be hosting its second late night event next week.

For the second time this summer, the street market will remain open until 8pm giving workers those extra few hours to shop.

There will also be live music from Brass Tacks, a collection of local musicians, who will perform

in Bucky Doo Square.

The success of the two evening extensions of the market will then be reviewed by the town council, who will decide whether the market could remain open on some evenings in future years.

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Consultation period agreed for sexual venues policy

AN eight-week public consultation has started on a new draft policy for sex establishments in Weymouth and Portland.

Legal measures under the 2009 Policy and Crime Act introduced a new category of sex site called a sexual establishment venue which will require a sex establishment licence.

Members of Weymouth and Portland's policy development committee were told that an amendment to the 2009 Act would allow the council to cater for licensing such sites including lap dancing clubs and other sex premises.

A report to the meeting said that there was no formal requirement for the council to consult publicly on the policy it intended to adopt for sexual entertainment venues.

But it added: "However, there are significant benefits in conducting a consultation exercise on the proposed regulation of sexual entertainment venues and sex establishments generally as this has previously been an area of licensing which has attracted much community interest-concern."

Councillors had before them the third draft of a new sex establishment policy covering everything from what might disqualify a person from holding a licence — such as being under 18 or having had a previous licence revoked — to operation rules and requirements for lap dancing clubs, sex shops and sex cinemas.

These ranged from permitted acts, clothing, behaviour, contact and distance from audience members to the content of acts, goods and films.

There were also strict presumptions against granting a licence if proposed premises were near a whole variety of sites including schools and any premises many used for or by children.

Members heard that West Dorset colleagues had already approved the draft policy for public consultation.

Weymouth and Portland's draft will now go out for public consultation until October 6th before returning for consideration by the policy committee in December.

Church suffers second lead theft

by Harry Walton

ROLLS of felt had to be used to waterproof a Weymouth church when thieves stole protective sheets of lead from its roof.

It was the second time in two years that All Saints, Wyke Regis, had been raided.

Churchwarden Gary Hepburn said: "It was definitely professional thieves.

"The lead was removed in two complete sheets and it must have required a team because of the heavy weight, I think at least two men because even taking small chunks of lead down a ladder is very difficult.

"We have already made the church waterproof using rolls of felt and these will stay in place until we can fit new lead.

"We have updated our security and

■ **THE roofing section at All Saints Church in Wyke Regis, Weymouth, where thieves stole lead.**

we also urge anyone living near the church who sees anything suspicious to call 999 immediately."

He added that people were "really saddened" at what had happened.

Mr Hepburn said: "The church has been there for more than 550 years and never had any problems until the last two years when lead has now been stolen twice.

"It was only worth a few hundred pounds but the damage caused by rain seeping in and the need to replace the missing lead will cost thousands of pounds."

Wyke rector, the Reverend Deb Smith, was also saddened at the theft.

She said: "We only discovered that lead had been stolen from the roof when rain started to come in."

Trader gets a 'yes' for stall selling seaside rock

A TRADER has been granted a licence for a Weymouth street barrow selling candy floss and traditional seaside rock.

A meeting of Weymouth and Portland licensing committee was told that his barrow would be sited next to an existing fruit and vegetable stall in New Bond Street.

Applicant Grant Burdon urged

the meeting to grant his barrow and said the closest trader of this type of product was some distance away on the Esplanade, so he could see no reason for refusal.

Mr Burdon, who operates trampolines on the beach and a stall offering temporary tattoos in Bond Street, said his new barrow would be a business expansion.

But he was opposed by Councillor Tim Munro who lodged an objection to the application because of his concerns about a previous licensing meeting which had dealt with a similar application involving himself.

He said he was objecting to Mr Burdon's application so that if there were strong feelings against confectionery "then the committee can express them".

Colleagues at the same previous meeting denied a request for confectionery linked to Mr Munro's application had been refused, but Mr Munro replied that he would not later have submitted a reduced application if he had not been taking committee views into account.

Members then granted Mr Burdon a licence until September 30th to operate Monday-Sun-

day from 9am-5.30pm on condition that his barrow stall was removed at the end of each trading day. Mr Burdon also has an option for a short term licence renewal if required.

Mr Burdon said after the meeting: "It will be a traditional seaside barrow which I feel will fit in well with Weymouth because it is a really pretty little unit."



◆ Russell Brown

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The show must go on!

by Harry Walton



■ CHAIRMAN Ted Payne and organiser June Morley at the Easton Gardens summer fete.

RAIN failed to deter organisers when the annual Easton Gardens summer fete was held on Portland.

They quickly switched attractions inside Easton Methodist Church halls where visitors browsed their way round a host of stalls from tombola to preserves and from books and bric-a-brac to clothing and cakes.

The event was held with a country and western theme and other attractions included line dancing, a Punch and Judy show and Weymouth Concert Brass.

Organiser June Morley of Easton Community Group said: "The show had to go on!"

"This was the biggest group fundraiser of the year and we were really lucky to have these halls so close to where the gardens are.

"We hope to use part of what we have raised from our summer fete to pay for spring bulbs to plant in the gardens which have just won a Green Flag award for the third year running.

"The rest of the money will go towards general funds and it is a credit to the community that the fete did so well on such a wet day."



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Weymouth proving popular

Majority of visitors would return, but would appreciate easier parking

MORE than eight out of ten visitors randomly surveyed on Weymouth Esplanade or in the town centre said they would return again to the town.

Most had been to Weymouth before and two thirds were visiting for the day.

Six Weymouth College students questioned 91 visitors to provide a snapshot of why visitors come to Weymouth, where they eat, how long they stay, how much they spend and if they will come again.

Those interviewed came from China to Blackpool and from Germany to Gloucester.

Just under half of those surveyed had arrived in Weymouth by car, while 26 came by coach. Of the remainder, ten had travelled by train and eight by bus. One came on the Condor ferry

by Harry Walton

and four by air.

More than 30 were on holiday, 21 were on a day trip, seven were staying the weekend and 16 had come to Weymouth to visit the Pavilion Theatre. One was walking the coastal path and others were meeting friends or visiting family. Some were sightseeing or looking for work.

Asked if they would be lunching in Weymouth, 62 said they would, 24 would not. Of those who were eating, 23 were going to a cafe, 20 to a pub, ten to a takeaway, seven to a restaurant and two were planning to picnic.

Inevitably, many visitors were shopping and

35 had come to Weymouth specifically for the shops- including Marks & Spencer, Debenhams, Primark and Tesco. Five were going to Brewers Quay.

Asked how much they would be spending, 25 said up to £50 and eight thought up to £100.

Suggestions on what would encourage them to spend more time in Weymouth ranged from keeping the town tidier, better shops, cheaper prices and better signage to more toilets, better parking and better weather!

Visitors liked the beach but not poor and expensive parking.

The twice yearly visitors' surveys are organised by Weymouth and Portland Chamber of Commerce.



WEYMOUTH College students take the survey on Weymouth Esplanade. From the left are John Rumbelow, Angelika Hardej, Megan Flux, tutor Janine Hodson, Naomi Oakley-Smith, Sam McDonald, George Davies and the Chamber's Ali Cocks.

Residents can have their say over outside eating areas

PEOPLE are being asked for their views on a new street café policy for Weymouth and Portland.

The policy also covers chairs and tables associated with food and drink establishments such as pubs and bars being put on the high-way and open space.

Consultation runs until October 5th and members of Weymouth and Portland's policy committee, who will look at the policy again in December, were delighted at its content.

Vice-chairman Councillor Ian Roebuck de-

scribed it as "very comprehensive" and praised officers for the "good job" they had done.

The policy members adopted had been drawn up to try and manage sitting out areas, enhance the street scene and provide "a transparent framework" for those applying for licences.

Issues covered included pedestrian access and safety such as allowing sufficient space for wheelchair, highchair and pram access and surrounding tables and chairs with sturdy

physical barriers in order to guide the visually impaired around the use.

Hygiene and keeping tables, chairs and the area clean was also dealt with as was the visual impact of tables and chairs on the street scene.

Other measures included no storage of street café furniture on access points, pavements or roads when not in use, consumption of food and drink only within the permitted area and litter to be regularly disposed of.



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Fun day out for all the family

TAILS wagged when a Fun Dog and Family Day was held in Weymouth.

The event was staged at The Marsh in aid of the Town Green Fund which is fighting to retain the Markham and Little Francis area's designation as a

registered town green.

Visitors enjoyed dog displays by Yeovil Agility Club and The Pet Experience while there was also a display by the Amberlight Majorettes and a parade by Rushton Rescue Dogs.

by Harry Walton

There was also a general fun dog show with everything from the fastest sausage eater to the dog judges would most liked to have taken home.

Co-organiser Mary Larkin said: "There was a terrific entry and many people came along to see the dogs."

"There was an over-

whelming response and to get the number of stalls we had was great.

"We were particularly grateful to Weymouth and Portland council for allowing us to hold the show at The Marsh where there is level ground and also to Mrs Sue Peachel for judging the dog event."

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The Rushton Dog Rescue stall.



THE Pet Experience display team.

Green gym moves a step closer to reality

by Harry Walton

A PROJECT to provide an outdoor gym at Lodmoor Country Park in Weymouth has entered its final funding stage.

The Lodmoor Green Gym along an agreed trail in the park has been initiated and driven by the Friends of Lodmoor Country Park in partnership with Weymouth and Portland council.

A small community grant received from Weymouth and Portland Partnership has paid for gym feasibility work and the friends are now waiting to see if they gain crucial Community Spaces funding.

If they are successful then they and the council want to install a full range of 22 pieces of outdoor fitness equipment along an agreed two kilometre trail within the park.

The route will have five stations for the equipment with a larger station near the children's play area to enable people to meet and

socialise at the same time as exercising.

The trail will provide an opportunity for all ages and abilities to exercise including the over 60's.

It is also envisaged that 16-18-year-olds from Weymouth College and five to ten-year-olds from St. Johns Junior School could use the gym to meet their

physical education targets. Local GPs physiotherapists and cardio clubs would also like to make the gym available to some of their patients to help with underlying health issues.

Also included within the bid is the upgrading of some of the paths around the trail to make it fit for

purpose.

Work to date has been carried out by Friend, Bridget Betts, who feel the gym will be a real asset to the area, and the council as landowner through its Parks department which has helped with all aspects of the bid and which will maintain the gym once installed.

Caroline Sharp from Land-form Landscape Architects is project manager

and has carried out much of the feasibility work to ensure the project meets the necessary criteria set out by Community Spaces. The Friends of Lodmoor are also in the process of raising £200 to go towards the project.

They hope to receive confirmation of whether they have been successful with funding by October 2010.



■ IMPRESSION: What the new green gym might look like.



■ FROM left to right are Warburtons' Angela Grainger, nine-month-old Max Dawes, mother Sarah Johnson and Osprey Leisure Centre general manager, Nigel Williams.

New baby changer at pool

A PORTLAND swimming pool has boosted its facilities thanks to a donation from family bakers Warburtons.

Osprey Leisure Centre received £500 to buy benches and baby-changing equipment for the changing rooms.

Centre general manager Nigel Williams said: "As a charitable leisure trust, we rely heavily on donations and outside help to keep our facilities open to the public.

"Our original second-hand benches were over 23 years old and were beginning to rust. We also had no baby changing facilities which put off parents with young children from using the leisure centre.

"A new baby changer and benches were desperately needed but we had no way of getting the money to pay for them, so I'm delighted Warburtons has stepped up to help us out."

Warburtons south west business development manager Angela Grainger presented the new benches to the leisure centre and said: "The new facilities will make a real difference to visitors and will ensure that the centre can continue to provide a much-needed leisure facility to the local community.

"The centre is such a strong part of the local community in Portland that Warburtons was keen to get involved to help improve the facilities wherever possible."

Sarah Johnson, mother of Max Dawes, nine months, said: "The new equipment in the changing rooms will make it easier for me to take Max swimming without having to worry about how I'll get him sorted before and after we've used the pool. I'm sure other parents will also be grateful of the added facilities when they visit."

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AS I SEE IT ...

by Geoff Treleven

Wayside pulpits

NOTICE boards outside churches can make interesting and even amusing reading. Displayed at some vantage point to portray a text or maxim, as a cartoon or otherwise, they are intended to silently capture our attention and make us think.

There was the one depicting a sketch of a church building with the caption "CH—CH" followed by the question "What's missing?" Then, at about the time when Sunday trading laws were more restrictive, I saw one that advertised "We are legally open on Sundays!"

But one of my favourites comes from a church in London that proclaimed "This church is a hospital for sinners – not a museum for saints"

I see hospitals as places that promote life and health. They may have failings but, in essence, they accomplish much and I have great respect for the good work of our medical professions. Museums, on the other hand, have their uses but are completely devoid of life as such.

Some folk imagine that Christians are killjoys, but what Jesus actually said was "The thief comes only to steal and kill and destroy; I have come that they may have life, and have it to the full. (John 10:10)

If you have a story or a photo for the View from Weymouth & Portland call Harry Walton on 01305 787843 or email hds Walton@yahoo.co.uk

Food for the mind

Weymouth authors celebrates the poetry of William Barnes

by Harry Walton

A WEYMOUTH author has published his latest book on a famous Dorset dialect poet.

The People's Poet: William Barnes of Dorset (The History Press, £14.99) is another example of why Alan Chedzoy's writings are held in such respect.

Barnes, to say the least, was a complex character with complex views, so the very fact that this work reads so easily is a tribute both to Chedzoy's ability to translate that complexity into an understandable form and to his immense grasp of his subject.

Forget modern times and think back to a more basic era, none more so than Dorset in the mid-1800s when rural life changed forever.

You might say that much poetry then was gilded, written in a style beloved of the higher socio nature of those who bought such works.

But what agricultural workers there were left in 1850 existed on a weekly wage of just nine shillings three pence halfpenny – about 46 pence in modern money – and buying a book of poems came a poor second to putting bread on the table.

Even if they were able to borrow such a book it left them with an almost insurmountable problem of understanding what had been written since it bore no relation to the language style they were familiar with. Not so with Barnes.

He was a champion not just of plain English but of writing in what Chedzoy describes as a "homely" style which ordinary people could understand because its dialect approach was just like they talked.

Little wonder then that Barnes, Rector of Winterborne Came and the author of dozens of books who could read more than 70 languages, became so beloved by people who lived at the lower end of Dorset's rural life.

Chedzoy is certainly delighted with public reaction to his book and said: "The first two months of publication and sales are going very well."

"I also have a number of speaking engagements to do with the book all round the county well into next year, so it is very busy time for me!"

His book is a triumph for poetry but also a wonderful social history as well.

Chedzoy shrewdly began it with a simple Christmas 1869 letter to Barnes written by an elderly woman servant



■ AUTHOR Alan Chedzoy in a dingy London basement.

She wanted to thank the great man for rekindling her memories of happier times when she lived in the Dorset countryside and she wrote: "Sir, I shook hands with you in my heart."

It is likely that many of Chedzoy's readers will wish to shake his hand because if Barnes struck a chord with the average person of his day when reading actually meant something then Chedzoy's excellent book strikes a similar blow to give hope to modern readers that future food for the mind does not lie with the next Super Mario computer game.



■ CHI KUNG exercises at the health and well-being event.

Health and well being day fundraiser

A DAY of health and wellbeing raised £400 in aid of Cancer Active.

The event was staged at Nutritrain South West's premises at the Jubilee Enterprise Centre, Weymouth.

Among attractions were Chinese Chi Kung exercises, yoga, a variety of talks on health matters, taster sessions for various therapies, raffles and a range of stalls from books to crystals.

Organiser Claire Whiles said: "We wanted to raise money to help Cancer Active's work in providing information about the condition and how people can help themselves."

"We could have done without the heavy rain to start with but a large number of people did attend to help make the event a success and it was a very enjoyable day."



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Evidence of rare bats on Weymouth wetlands

NEW evidence indicates that one of the UK's rarest bats, the Nathusius' Pipistrelle, is using the RSPB's Weymouth Wetlands nature reserve and may even be breeding there.

Volunteers from the Dorset Bat Group have been tackling a long-term study at the Radipole Lake site to find out what effect, if any, the restoration works carried out there last winter would have.

County conservationists were astonished by dramatically increased levels of bat activity.

Weymouth Wetlands manager Nick Tomlinson said: "Little is known about how bat populations respond to wetland restoration so Natural England funded this study to help us find out. The level of that response has really taken us by surprise.

"It's too early to be absolutely sure but first indications show the level of activity in some areas has increased dramatically with one particular location recording more activity in just

by Harry Walton

one night than some of the best locations did in the whole of last summer."

The aim of the Weymouth Wetlands restoration, also funded by Natural England, was to create a diverse wetland habitat, improving the site for a wide range of birds and other wildlife and, as bats are a key part of any ecosystem, the RSPB wanted to see how they responded to the works as well.

Nick said: "We expected some species such as the Daubenton's bat, which specialises in hunting over water, to benefit from the restoration and indeed they have but the response of other species has been equally dramatic.

"We haven't finished analysing the data yet but it appears that more than one Nathusius' Pipistrelle is using the site. This species of bat is very

rare in the UK and, until recently, was believed to be only a vagrant, occurring in the UK chiefly on migration, mainly in the autumn.

"But in recent years, a small number of maternity roosts have been identified, mostly in the east of the country, so establishing whether it does breed locally is a key part of this project.

"Thanks to this project, we now have a good idea of the areas that this bat favours when it's feeding, so next year we plan to radio track them to see if we can identify the roost. If we can, it will be the first such roost in Dorset and one of only a very few known in the whole of the UK.

"The scale of the change is simply astonishing and very exciting. It seems clear that the quality of the habitat has increased sufficiently to draw bats in from surrounding areas by providing a first class dining experience."



■ A NATHUSIUS Pipistrelle bat - the rare breed now thought to be appearing and possibly breeding at Radipole Lake

Autumn activities on the Fleet



■ TERNS will be migrating for the winter

WITH autumn on the horizon the staff at the Chesil Beach Centre are turning their attention to the changing season.

On Thursday, September 2nd join them for a look at Chesil's autumn birds. At this time of year many birds are migrating to their wintering grounds. Terns and waders are leaving until the spring, while wildfowl are just returning. No dogs please. Adults £3, children £2. Meet Chesil Beach Centre, 14:30

On Saturday, September 11th there will be a low tide walk to Ferrybridge. Join staff on a walk around the shore of the Fleet, looking at the underwater life exposed at low tide. See anemones, sea squirts, crabs and much more with our local guide. Adults £3, children £2. Meet Chesil Centre, 14:30

The autumn Fleet clean will take place on Saturday, September 18th when members of the public are asked to help clean up the Fleet foreshore. Contact the Chesil Beach Centre for more details. Meet TBA, 10:00 - 12:00

Saturday, September 25th will feature a low tide Walk to Pirates Cove, looking at the underwater life exposed at low tide. See anemones, sea squirts, crabs and much more with our local guide. Adults £3, children £2. Meet Camp Road, 14:00

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Weymouth Matters

A personal View by HARRY WALTON

Reaping the rewards from living the good life

SUNDAY lunch, you can't beat it!

Get family round and the onus is on you as host to pull the stops out.

So how about lamb for main course backed up by new potatoes, two kinds of French beans, carrots, runner beans, mint sauce, raspberries, plums and apple and rhubarb crumble for dessert all washed down by blackberry wine?

Seems reasonable to me and the delight of the whole thing was that, with the exception of the lamb, I grew or made everything.

I was even spared the less than delightful task of having to do the washing up.

I think I must have garnered sympathy after a swarming ants' nest took exception to my attempts to pick plums with hundreds of the little devils biting me all down my left leg.

Revenge is sweet and, as I basked in the glory of my home produce, I consoled myself with the knowledge that Nippon insecticide was at that moment thinning the ant ranks as dusk crept over my garden.

Get ahead, get a bike!

MOST of Weymouth can now offer an expert opinion on what it is like to be stuck in a traffic jam, but it is not bad news for everyone.

I joined one recent queue at Wyke heading for Lanehouse at about the same time as a weary elderly cyclist.

What made him stand out was that despite narrow pavements, junctions and roads choked with vehicles he was still able to thread his way along leaving me hundreds of yards behind.

Nothing too unusual about a cyclist being able to do that in these troubled times round Weymouth you might say and I might agree with you but for two things.

This cyclist was still able to outstrip traffic despite having a hun-

dreweight sack of potatoes balanced on his crossbar and the fact he was actually pushing his bike while doing so.

Things appear to have got a lot worse since that cyclist sighting with some members arriving late for one council meeting having taken nearly an hour and a half to get to the council offices from Preston.

One councillor even abandoned his car and walked the last bit while it took me 25 minutes to drive the final 200 yards to the offices from just the other side of Asda.

Still, only 11 more months of disruption to go.

What will be next under the microscope?

IT seems that the whole world wants a growing piece of Weymouth and Portland and the Jurassic Coast ahead of the 2012 Olympic Games.

Sailing teams want training slots, officials and organisers want to reserve beds to rest their weary heads after a hard day's judging and judgement and a thousand commercial interests are scrabbling round to ensure they get as big a slice of the

money pie as possible.

So I thought I'd share this snippet with you to show how far down through world society the Olympic circus has filtered.

An American was recently over on Portland and it wasn't to scout hotels or to Hoover up skip-pers' advice on local sailing conditions.

Instead this person was over here to take photographs of obscure examples of chimney.

Chosen sites included ones where the chimney brickwork was displayed as an exposed highlight extended back down through the end wall of a house.

There was also a site where the chimney's route down was highlighted by what seemed to be curling stone features, again on an end wall.

These sites clearly interested the American who ran them as an entry for what appeared to be

an interior design company specialising in several areas including architectural features.

So the next time you are bombarded with Olympic chit-chat about schedules being on time or the potential boost to the local economy, remember that your home or garden could be next because this really is the greatest show on Earth and even the tiniest detail will be coming under some microscope somewhere.

Like a movie scene

YOU don't expect to see a famous scene from a classic film played out in front of you in the middle of Weymouth.

Remember Gene Hackman and Ernest Borgnine in the Poseidon Adventure, when they stumbled across a shuffling line of dull-eyed passengers who'd survived the liner's capsizing?

Well recently all those trudging zombies seemed to have surfaced in front of me through a grey cloak of drizzle in St Thomas Street.

They may have been holidaymakers sampling the best an English summer had to offer but the likeness between themselves and the doomed passengers was striking.

Despair etched faces slick with water, there was the same slump-shouldered slouch to their walk as if they clung to life by the same thread and the pavement procession of bodies looked neither to left nor right as it shambled forward.

Vacant children were beyond asking for anything, parents were beyond caring and I was beyond criticism.

They just needed help but the Weymouth weather ship was going down with all hands, so I left them to it and went home to try and cheer myself up with a heart-warming film. Ever seen Titanic?

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Business leaders put their heads together

LEADING businesspeople met in Dorchester to discuss the formation of a partnership aimed at tackling the areas housing, transport and employment issues.

Representatives met at County Hall to discuss the formation of a Local Enterprise Partnership to replace economic activity undertaken by the soon to be disbanded Regional Development Agency.

Made up of 50 per cent businesspeople and 50 per cent local authority members the new LEP will be supporting businesses of all sizes to give the private sector added power in determining local issues.

Mary Boughton MBE, Chairman of the Dorset Economic Partnership, chaired the forum.

She said: "This is a real challenge and opportunity for business to be a driving force in Dorset's future, helping to shape the policies which affect us.

"Government funding is not going to be available and commerce will have to take its place. Innovative ways of achieving economic and social objectives will be necessary.

"To represent the views of all businesses, engage their confidence, harness their energy, and provide a coherent strategy to the local authorities, we will have to find an effective way of bringing all businesses and all business organisations from all parts of Dorset

into the picture. It's essential that any bid reflects the views of businesses across Dorset."

The forum was advised a Dorset proposal would encompass the area embraced by Dorset County Council, Poole Borough Council and Bournemouth Borough Council. It also considered options that would include related economic areas across the Somerset, Devon and Hampshire borders.

Attendees agreed their priorities were to include: furthering the economic development and regeneration of the area, promote business efficiency, investment and competitiveness and develop skills relevant to employment.

The forum was attended by representatives from the Country Land and Business Association, the Federation of Small Businesses, local chambers of commerce, Poole Borough Council, the NFU, RICS, Institute of Directors and Destination Dorset as well as individual representatives of key business sectors including engineering, law, Dorset ports, creative and media. It was organised by Rupert Best, CLA Dorset branch chairman.

For more information on LEPs visit <http://www.communities.gov.uk>

Businesspeople who have comments to make are urged to email David on d.walsh@dorsetcc.gov.uk



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Their efforts at Newtons Cove were helped by members of Dorset Countryside Ranger Service who briefed them all on shoreline safety and what to look for.

Then everyone trooped down to the beach and out to the rock pools which were well exposed by a very low tide.

There was great excitement at a variety of finds

Words and photos by Harry Walton

from crabs with their pincers at the ready to tiny fish.

Friends chairman Mary Citrine said: "I am so pleased that so many people turned up because everyone tends to walk by Newtons Cove without realising what is living among the rocks."



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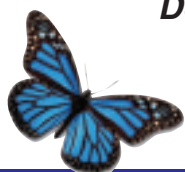
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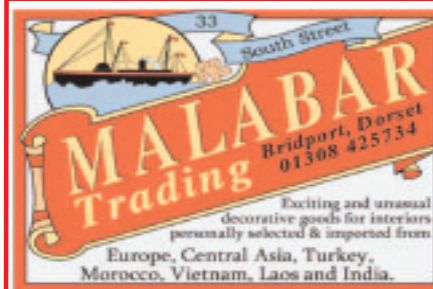
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Come and join us at this year's Melplash Show, taking place at the Showground, West Bay, Bridport on Thursday 26th August. The

Show is a true celebration of agricultural and rural life by the sea and brings together the town and the countryside. Now in its 163rd year the

Show is recognised as the premier agricultural Show in the South West and attracts exhibitors and visitors from far and wide. It is a perfect day out for all the family. Said Marcus Beresford CBE, this year's President for the Melplash Agricultural Society:

"One of the aims of the show is to remind us all how important agriculture is to our

country and our countryside and to show everyone some of the joys and some of the hard work that are part of farming life. We also want to emphasise the link between farming and the superb food and food products that are now being produced in West Dorset. You will see some magnificent livestock on display and any amount

of mouth-watering local food in the food tents. Make sure you don't miss any of it!"

There is a huge choice and variety of attractions for all the family to enjoy. As a showcase for local farmers, producers, growers and craftsmen there is a fantastic array of farm animals, horses, produce, food and rural crafts on show. The number of livestock and horse entries has risen again this year – 335 sheep, more goats than ever and great entries in the Devon cattle classes. In the horticultural, floral and handicrafts marquees there is always a magnificent display of exhibits including a large children's section. The new curry competition, sponsored by Taj Mahal, Bridport and Sea Spring Seeds, West Bexington, and the Riverside Restaurant's Fish Cake competition is scheduled to be a highlight of the Show with local amateur cooks contesting their culinary skills. Helen



▲ The Rockwood Dog Display Team

Choudhury of the Bridport Taj Mahal will be at 11:30 am in the By-the-Sea Marquee demonstrating how to cook one of her mouth-watering fish curry dishes.

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Show Jumping

A further new attraction is the 6 bar show jumping in the main ring towards the end of the day which is expected to be extremely exciting. This

competition raises the height of the fences during each round of jumping with the winner inevitably jumping fences that will make the spectators gasp in appreciation.

Valentine Warner

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Valentine Warner's Book Signing will take place in the By-the-Sea Marquee at 11 am and 2:45 pm.

Countryside Area

This popular area of the Show has a packed programme of activities to entertain and educate visitors, including a bird of prey display, gun dog demonstrations, ferret and terrier racing. Visitors are encouraged to actively get involved, you can have a bet on the ferret racing or let your own dog have a go at racing, chasing a hare!!

The Otters are back too - of all the animals at this year's show

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As ever, West Dorset Beekeepers will have their marquee at the Show with all the

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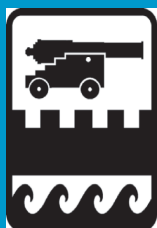
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Shoetrees Accessories is part of the Shoetrees family business along with the Shoetrees quality shoe repairs and key cutting store. The businesses are owned by husband and wife team, Malcolm and Jo Holbrook, and their daughter, Jenna, runs the wonderfully chic accessories shop.

Shoetrees Accessories is situated in Trinity Street and is a boutique full of beautiful shoes, leather handbags, purses, and jewellery including necklaces, bangles, earrings and rings. You will find fashion items that are bang on trend beside elegant and traditional items making shopping at Shoetrees Accessories a must whatever you age. Prices suit all budgets.

For summer they have a great range of summer pumps, and for summer wedding guests they boast an excellent range of shoes, hats, scarves and belts.

Shoetrees is THE place in Dorchester for the fashionable and style conscious when it comes to accessories. This beautifully decorated and well-stocked shop is a brilliant example of an independent retailer offering quality items with outstanding personal service. This includes special orders if you can't find what you want in stock and a gift-wrapping service. Visit Shoetrees Accessories today – a gem of a fashion boutique you'll be glad to discover!



## Great food to eat in or takeaway!

The Horse with the Red Umbrella is located opposite the Dorset County Museum it has a welcoming ambience and serves fantastic homemade cakes, a large selection of sandwiches and also a large selection of hot and cold beverages which can be enjoyed either sat in or to take away. For early birds visiting the town for their shopping or if you are on your way to work why not pop in to the Tearoom and enjoy one of their Breakfasts to kick start your day.

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## A new word in style for county town



A shop that mixes the work of Dorset designers with internationally famous names is the latest addition to Dorchester's buoyant retail scene.

Eureka is the second retail venture by entrepreneur Tim Altham, whose business until now has been in supplying quality retailers with stylish stationery and fashion accessories. The first Eureka store opened in September 2009 in Swanage.

Products at the Dorchester store include stationery and accessories from Designers Guild, beauty products from Drenched and Glamourflage in Australia, TOKYObay watches from San Francisco, stationery and ceramics from Cath Kidston and Nora Jewellery from Norway (exclusive to Eureka).

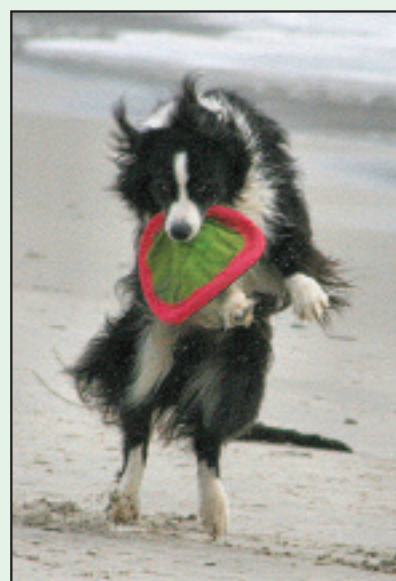
Designers from Dorset are respon-

sible for the shop's lively spread of greeting cards and wrappings, as well as the range of contemporary eco bags which, says Tim, are leading the field in colour and design.

He said: "We have produced the most ethical range of eco bags on the market. The content is entirely recycled, from old plastic bottles, and no one else is doing that with folding eco bags."

Eureka, Tim says, sets out to offer "an infusion of colour and design, across a whole range of products – as many as possible from Dorset designers.

"We want to support local artists and designers, and we are always happy to talk to them about their ideas."



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The Pet Shop is a haven for all pets and has been established for over 20 years. It stocks specialist foods including James Wellbeloved, Burns, Royal Canin and Science Plan. They also sell frozen dog food, and a fantastic range of cages and wicker cat baskets.

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## Aladdin's cave of fashion and gifts

Melbury Gallery has newly opened in Tudor Arcade, in the heart of Dorchester. It is one of two branches; the other in Sherborne. The shop sells an eclectic selection of women's fashion and amazing accessories, with individual, distinctive and sometimes quirky gifts and cushions for the home.

Thelma Drabik, the owner, is a local business woman with over thirty years' experience in the fashion and art industry. This expertise is reflected in this wonderful shop which has the feel of a small department store in terms of the range and quality of items on sale.

There is something for everybody, for any age and any budget. The ethos of Melbury Gallery lies in ethical trading wherever possible as well as providing customers with unique items which will reflect personal style and individuality.

The clothing range embraces beautiful fluid styling, natural and colourful fabrics, which can also be flattering to the larger figure, whilst remaining both distinctive and fashionable. The collection is casual and professional, with fun colours and a quirky edge.

There is a vast range of jewellery from fun and funky to individual silver pieces from both British and world-wide designers. It is an Aladdin's Cave which draws regular customers from far and wide. Stock is constantly evolving and changing due to popular demand and so the shop is worth visiting on a regular basis.

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## Tea and gluten-free

**H**AVING developed a mild wheat intolerance last year, co-owner of Char Chars, Sonja Morgan, has found it increasingly difficult to find tasty gluten-free snacks or light lunches when out shopping.

"There's a varying quality of gluten-free products available, many of which compromise on taste", says Sonja. "We've strived to find good quality gluten-free food so that coeliacs or people with mild wheat intolerances can enjoy as really tasty light snacks." Char Chars regularly holds meetings for the local Coeliac Group in Dorchester. Call in to ask for details. At Char-Chars you'll find gluten-free soup and sandwiches, delicious cakes and brownies and you could even have a cream tea or toasted tea-cake! According to one customer recently "you wouldn't know they're gluten-free!"

And what better to accompany it than a good cup of tea! Although you'll see over 30 different teas on offer, owners Sonja and Phil Morgan have designed their tea menu to help make your choice easy. "We are passionate about our tea and only serve the finest quality loose leaf, but there are thousands of teas on the market and the choice can be daunting. If you know what you like or simply want to be adventurous, our menu will help you choose."

Staff at Char-Chars share their passion about tea too, and with a different tea frequently on the brew, you can invariably sample something a little different.

Char-Chars Tea House is just a few doors up from M & S on the main pedestrian street in Dorchester. Forthcoming tastings and events at Char-Chars can be found on the website at: [www.char-chars.co.uk](http://www.char-chars.co.uk)

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## Bike to the future!

**M**ud Sweat and Gears is a brand new and exciting cycle shop in the heart of Dorchester with a revolutionary approach to bike sales. The business was started with a Weymouth shop in 1996 by passionate cyclist Andy Leach, the success of which has led to the expansion to the new site in Great Western House, near Dorchester West Station.

The modern and spacious show room is laid out over 3000sq ft with a massive selection of bike brands like Lapierre, Eddy Merckx, Wilier, Felt and Giant, as well as an amazing range of cycling clothing and accessories. Their state of the art workshop area for cycle repairs offers servicing and maintenance carry out by Cytech qualified staff.

Mud, Sweat and Gears participates in the popular "Cycle To Work" and "Bike To Work" schemes which have grown from a government initiative to promote healthier journeys to work and to reduce environmental pollution, not to mention saving a

small fortune on constantly rising fuel prices! If you are thinking of buying a new bike for these reasons, contact the store for details, in some cases you could save up to 50% on the cost of a new bike and equipment.

Mud, Sweat and Gears caters of cyclists of all ages and abilities. Visit the new store today and take in the relaxed, cycling club style atmosphere. You will find comfortable seating, hot and cold drinks, an information hub for local cycling events and they even screen some inspiring cycling films.



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## Still knocking them for six!

**I**d hair Dorchester has enjoyed a sixth birthday and to celebrate, clients new and old will receive 10 per cent discount off their final bill!

Eighteen times award winning hairdresser Nathan Brown opened id hair in 2004 bringing a new standard of hairdressing into the county town Dorchester. Nathan head of creative development has worked alongside some of the top names in the industry and has published work in international magazines such as Vogue, Tatler and Marie Claire and working with stars such as Kate Moss. Also holding one of the most prestigious British hairdressing award nominations. Nathan has passed his knowledge and experience on to his staff within id hair to an impeccable standard.

Id hair is the image of style, artistic design and professionalism with exclusive furniture from Italy including luxury Shiatsu massage backwash chairs and amazing art collections produced by local artists. We aim for a client base of all age groups, here at id we are aware that you have high expectations of us, and that is why we pride ourselves in offering classic and contemporary hair designs, along with unique and su-

perior services with outstanding customer care.

Although excellent customer care and outstanding hairdressing are paramount to us, at id hair we believe in motivating all team members with a fulfilling career path and unique educational program.

Id hair provides a combination of our own personalised educational program, along with educational courses and up to date product knowledge from major worldwide companies.

Our strength will always be based on customer care which is second to none, great product advice, a fashionable service and timeless hair designs that will have a recognisable image and prove quality.

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## A fusion of modern Indian cuisine

by Fred Thomson

On arrival at the Rajpoot in Dorchester the fresh new look of the modern restaurant catches the eye, the waiting/bar area is mood lit with deep purple décor, water features, mirrored ceiling and comfy arm chairs where our party sipped on cool, crisp Indian lagers before our meal.

We were then shown through the deceptively long restaurant to our table that was laid to perfection, particularly taking note of the intricate details like the unique cutlery and crockery. The menus were nicely presented with an extensive list of contemporary specials accompanied with some more traditional favourite dishes.

We happily munched on poppadums and chutneys, and bantered by daring each other to eat mouthfuls of lime pickle, but when the starters arrived and we all tucked in, a satisfying silence fell on our table. Truly some of the most mouth watering and succulent starters we had experienced.

As the evening unfolded we enjoyed every minute and the mains were also cooked to perfection. We

mainly chose from the specials list, as these were all meals you wouldn't see on more conventional menus. I chose a marinated fillet steak on a bed of tandoori style mash and a side of spiced oca, which was superb as it was an Indian twist on an English classic. Other meals chosen included curried (whole) lobster and Chicken Shaslick with Saffron Rice.

The night was wrapped up with coffee and chocolates as everyone was too full for dessert and the manager at the door bade us all a pleasant farewell as we left. All in all it was an evening to remember and I will no doubt be heading back to the Rajpoot very soon.



## A Fridge full of freshness and flavour

In January 2010, Wayne Garnett celebrated 15 years of owning and running The Fridge Delicatessen in the Tudor Arcade, Dorchester.

In this time he has expanded the range considerably from traditional ham and cheeses, to a much larger range of speciality foods, including most of what Dorset has to offer. For those who have not had the pleasure of shopping in The Fridge it is often likened to an Aladdin's cave crammed full of specialist foods, from local produce sourced right here in Dorset, to a range of exciting and unique produce from around the globe.

When Wayne took the shop over it was named Tudor Hams, and this is still something the shop continues to specialise in. Cooked to a traditional recipe their gammons maintain that dry texture that is typical of a home cooked product.

Cheese is probably the biggest area in which they specialise with stock over 100 cheeses from Dorset Blue Vinny, the local unpasteurised famous blue cheese, to Gjetost a Norwegian caramelised mix of goats and cows milk. In addition to this they have at least ten goats cheeses and six sheep's cheeses always available, and around another 50 to order.

Their bread rolls are eight inch torpedo rolls and are baked fresh daily by the Dorset cake company. They are delivered fresh each morning along with their lardy cakes & Danish slabs often still warm to the touch. Their vast range of produce means that they really are blessed with being able to create some fantastic fillings for your rolls. Customers rave about the freshness and diversity of their take away lunch choice.

For over 14 years the fridge have also been selling these fantastic pies from Bridport. With Over 20 flavours their popularity is growing and they make a quick, easy and affordable meal using local ingredients.

Other products on offer include pickles, chutneys, preserves, biscuits, crisps, drinks, and much more quality produce bursting with freshness and flavour. They are also rapidly becoming well known for bespoke hampers. From package full of only Dorset cheeses to one full of only Italian goodies, we can produce a hamper of any size shape or cost to suit the recipients preferred palate.

Visit The Fridge today and you'll be sure to return again and again for tasty treats and everyday essentials.



## Businesses can go green and save money

DORCHESTER businesses can save up to a third on their paper and card recycling, making it even cheaper to be green.

From next month Dorchester BID, working with West Dorset District Council, will be offering businesses a 30 per cent discount off normal card and paper recycling prices.

For businesses that don't already recycle, there are substantial savings to be had if they are currently sending business paper and cardboard to landfill.

The cost of emptying a 110-litre trade refuse container is £12.56, but a recycling container is only £6.60 which is a saving of 47 per cent per collection. On top of this there is also the discount on offer through Dorchester BID.

Robert Gould, Leader of West Dorset District Council, said: "Dorchester BID and West Dorset District Council are delighted to be able to help businesses save money and be greener. I would like to thank businesses who have already chosen to help the environment by using our recycling services and I would urge other local businesses to start saving money and recycle."

Phil Gordon, Dorchester BID Project Director said: "The Dorchester BID is very pleased to be partnering with West Dorset District Council on another project

and this is a real winner for any BID business that generates a sizeable amount of waste cardboard. Use the scheme, save your business money and do the planet a favour too."

Anyone who would like more information about business recycling services should contact Dave Levi, Recycling Promotions Officer on 01305 252402 or Phil Gordon at Dorchester BID on 01305 257231.



## I should "pick" a fishy for my little dishy...

Billy the Fish has been established in Dorchester for some time now and the people of the area have recognised his business as two sections, a Fish Monger on one side and quirky Sea Food restaurant on the other.

Recently Billy the Proprietor decided to combine the two and incorporate a significant fresh fish counter into the restaurant layout, giving his customers the chance to visually select their choice of fish and sit by and watch as it is prepared and cooked to their liking.

For example, why not pick and mix a fresh fish platter made up of prawns, scallops, calamari and lobster to be freshly prepared and served for a group of you to share.

You do not have to eat your pickings in the restaurant, the fresh fish counter operates as any other fish monger does and gives it's customers the opportunity to buy 'fruites de mer' over the counter and do the cooking bit at home or on the bbq.

The restaurant that Billy created now seats 36 and more if the venue is booked for private buffet parties. The business also has been known to cater for wedding parties, birthdays (with karaoke) and also special cook nights where you can (in small groups at a time) actually go into the kitchen and take part in the process of filleting and cooking the fish.

There are lunch and evening menus containing all fresh locally caught fish, meat and vegetarian options, vegetables which come, in particular, from Billy's father's allotment which adds to the friendly local feel of the business.

Lunch is served daily from 11-4pm and evening dinner from Thursday to Saturday from 7pm-late but Billy would like to make it clear that if you wish to book a table for an evening that is not advertised as open, the team will gladly open the restaurant to meet your needs. To book or make enquiries call 01305 757428 / 07709428389 or email billy.fresh@hotmail.co.uk



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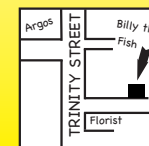
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## DISCOVER DURNGATE STREET – *You'll be glad you did!*



**H**ISTORICALLY, Dorchester has always been known for its eclectic range of specialist independent shops. Refreshingly, many new businesses are popping up in the town, which sit alongside our

fantastic established traders to provide local people with variety and colour, as well as quality products and outstanding personal service. Durngate Street, which is just off of South Street, is a wonderful example of this in action.

Along this beautiful cobble street, you will find an inspiring range of independent traders.

Victoria's Closet is a unique fashion store, which is a must for everybody who has an interest in style and looking good. Their items range from new, to quality pre-worn and vintage. The shop caters for all ages, sizes and styles that vary from classic to one of a kind pieces. On the rails you will find items of everyday and evening wear from High Street favourites like Monsoon, along side labels from fashion giants such as Vivian Westwood, Armani, Karen Millen and Yves Saint Laurent. Where else would you be able to treat yourself to a Prada handbag at a fraction of its usual price?

Simply French is a new and exciting store special-

ising in French feel furniture in the "shabby chic" style. These include wardrobes, shelves, dining tables and chairs, and screens. All items are solid wood and created from quality vintage and antique furniture. If there is a particular item you are looking for, they will be happy to try to source it for you. For the summer season you will also find a glorious range for garden

furniture, ornaments and planters in this unique style.

Fairprice is the perfect place to find an extensive range of products, most of which are priced at just £1. Their range includes toys, tools, house and garden items and products, pet products, food and drink, and much, much more. They celebrated their first year of trading this month, a testament

to their quality, outstanding prices, and great customer service.

Clockhouse Jewellers has been established in Dorchester since 1963 and is the oldest family run jewellers in the town. The business has two main elements of specialist repair of clock and jewellery, and sales of exquisite quality jewellery with expert advice to help you find that perfect

piece. Anne Burgess can create bespoke pieces. You will also find a jewellery cleaning service available.

Greg Cameron Day has been established in Dorchester, since 1976 where he has built up a strong reputation nationally as well as locally for Excellence in Professional Photography. Greg is qualified as a fellow of the Royal Photographic Soci-

ety the highest accolade that can be awarded by his peers in the photographic world. He is also an Associate of the Master Photographers Association. For a studio session or on location call Greg Cameron Day for expert advice.

Nicola and Gary Cutler and all at The Walnut Grove café go from strength to strength. The Walnut Grove offers a modern and traditional home cooked menu using locally sourced produce, with a fine wine menu to compliment each dish. It is also the ideal venue for a light bite at lunchtime, or a home-made cake with a cup of tea or coffee.

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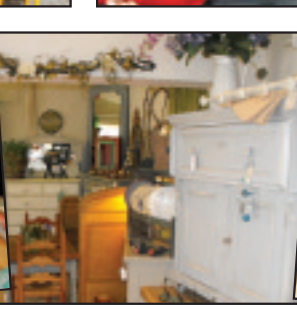


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## LOTTA LED LIVE IN LYME

*UK's top tribute  
to Led Zeppelin  
return for  
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## View 2 Music

Whole Lotta  
Led in Lyme

THE series of gigs at Lyme Regis' Woodmead Halls continues later this month when Whole Lotta Led - the Led Zeppelin tribute band - play the West Dorset venue.

Given the thumbs-up by no less than guitar god Jimmy Page himself, the group are keeping the spirit and songs of the legendary Led Zep alive with their unique energy and stage presence.

Whole Lotta Led play to over 40,000 enthusiastic fans every year. They don't try to reproduce what the classic Led Zep line-up looked like because for these guys it's all about the music... and what music! Whether a fan of the original Led Zeppelin or new to the sound, come and be astounded.

From six to 60, audiences love the dedication and musicianship Whole Lotta Led bring to classics like 'Whole Lotta Love', 'Stairway to Heaven' and 'Immigrant Song', and not forgetting the acoustic side of Led Zeppelin either.

Whole Lotta Led originally formed as No Quarter in 1993 playing a wide variety of rock standards, original compositions as well as the odd Led Zeppelin number.

Audience reaction to the Led Zeppelin material in their set was such that in January 1996 the band decided to play exclusively Led Zeppelin numbers and changed their name to Whole Lotta Led.

Originally playing local clubs and pubs, the band soon progressed to the major rock venues (some of which Led Zeppelin themselves played) touring all over the UK and Europe.

With the band becoming increasingly in demand, Whole Lotta Led turned professional in January 2001, thus becoming the UK's *only* full time tribute to Led Zeppelin and are now considered by many to be one of the UK's top tribute bands.

Whole Lotta Led regularly play two-and-a-half hour sets and perform approximately 100 concerts a year to enthusiastic crowds. The band's aim is to reproduce the classic Zep songs with the same enthusiasm, excitement and passion that the original band created.

The band have also been very active in raising funds for The ABC Trust, a charity founded by Jimmy Page's wife to help under privileged children in Brazil.

The involvement with the charity eventually led to a meeting with Led Zeppelin's legendary guitarist Jimmy Page who has given the band his blessing and wished them all the best.

Whole Lotta Led really are the closest you're gonna get to seeing Led Zeppelin for the foreseeable future. When the band reformed in December 2007 for a special one-off show at London's O2 Arena they caused a media frenzy, with millions of applications for the 20,000 available tickets.

For a lot of people this may have been the first they had heard of the band, as in their heyday they shunned TV and never released singles. Despite this they became the biggest rock band of the Seventies, and quite probably the greatest rock band of all time.

Rumours that the success of their O2 show would tempt them to stage a full tour have been quashed by singer Robert Plant who wishes their legend to remain intact.

Despite disbanding in 1980 after the untimely death of their drummer John Bonham, Led Zeppelin's reputation and legacy of incredible songs continue to survive and appeal to an ever increasing audience of fans who in the absence of the original will have to make do with the UK's full time professional Led Zeppelin tribute band.

Whole Lotta Led's show at the Woodmead Halls, Lyme Regis, takes place on Saturday, August 28th. Doors open at 8pm. Tickets are £14 on the night or £12 in advance. They're available by calling 01297 442138, visiting Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre in person or online at [www.lymeregis.tv/legends.html](http://www.lymeregis.tv/legends.html)



THE NEXT BEST THING | Whole Lotta Led live on stage

Final concert in the season  
for Whitchurch Purcellians

THE final concert in this season's programme from the Whitchurch Purcellians is on Saturday, August 21st and features the two graduates of the Royal College of Music, London: Anna Stokes (flute) and Simon Callaghan (piano).

Anna Stokes RCM BMus (hons) is an orchestral, chamber and solo player. She founded the ensemble in 20012, since when they have performed in recitals at the Purcell Room, Wigmore Hall, Cadogan Hall, Conway Hall, Leeds International Festival, Schubert Society of Britain, Villa D'este-Lake Como and numerous UK Concert Societies. The Emanuel Ensemble have also performed in the presence of HRH Prince Charles and Princess Alexandra. In 2006, they were featured on the sound track of the film "In A Day".

Anna was awarded a scholarship to the Purcell School of Music where she studied with Anna Pope for five years before being awarded a Foundation Scholarship to the Royal College of Music. She graduated in 2004 with First Class Honours, later studying privately with Celia Chambers and Paul Edmund Davies. Anna plays on a Brannen Cooper flute that was awarded to her by the Foundation for Sport and the Arts. She freelances in orchestras including the London Philharmonic Orchestra, BBC Concert Orchestra, Brandenburg Sinfonia, London Concert Orchestra, and the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra amongst others. Recent awards include the Marc Rich Scholarship for Artistic Achievement 2008, Haynes International Flute Competition 2007 Prize

Winner-USA, LPO "Future Firsts" Place 2006-2007 and Solti Foundation Award. Anna has also given workshops in the UK, Hong Kong and Qatar.

British pianist Simon Callaghan is in much demand internationally as a soloist and chamber musician. His intelligent and compelling performances both on the concert platform and in the recording studio are earning him a reputation as an exciting and versatile young artist. Engagements for the 2009/10 season include collaborations with the cellist Tim Hugh, the Carducci Quartet and the actor Timothy West, a début at Birmingham Symphony Hall (playing Rachmaninov's Concerto No.2), as well as concertos by Bach, Chopin, Grieg, Rachmaninov and Prokofiev and solo and chamber recitals throughout the UK. He has also broadcast on BBC Radio, TV and ITV. Simon Callaghan is equally at home performing the mainstream repertoire as in lesser-known pieces. Simon was awarded a full scholarship to study with Yonty Solomon at the Royal College of Music, from where he graduated with first class honours and won numerous prizes. He has also taken awards at the Bromsgrove International Competition, Jean Françaix Concours (Paris) and the Liverpool Young Musician of the Year and is grateful to the Craxton Memorial Trust and several anonymous benefactors for their continued support.

The concert promises to be an exciting finale to this season's programme by the Whitchurch Purcellians. It begins at 7.30 in St Candida's Church. Tickets are £7 each and available at the door. For more information, contact Cynthia Bain on 01297 489629.



Simon Callaghan



Anna Stokes

## Poetry for Pleasure

by Frank McGarry

ARE you a dog lover? Lord Byron certainly was. When his Newfoundland dog, Boatswain, died of rabies in 1808 Byron wrote a poem in its honour, a poem which was later inscribed on the dog's tombstone. These are the opening lines.

#### Epitaph to a Dog

Near this Spot  
are deposited the Remains of one  
who possessed Beauty without Vanity,  
Strength without Insolence,  
Courage without Ferocity,  
and all the virtues of Man without his Vices.

IT was a French writer who once remarked, "The more one gets to know of men, the more one values dogs." This sentiment seems to be shared by Hally Carrington Brent, who wrote this famous verse.

**I Think I Know no Finer Thing than Dogs**  
Though prejudice perhaps my mind befogs,  
I think I know no finer things than dogs:

The young ones, they of gay and bounding heart,  
Who lure us in their games to take a part,  
Who with mock tragedy their antics cloak  
And, from their wild eyes' tail, admit the joke;  
The old ones, with their wistful, fading eyes,  
They who desire no further paradise  
Than the warm comfort of our smile and hand,  
Who tune their moods to ours and understand  
Each word and gesture, they who lie and wait

To welcome us-with no rebuke if late.  
Sublime the love they bear, but ask to live  
Close to our feet, uncompensated to give;  
Beside which many men seem very logs-  
I think I know no finer things than dogs.

A HUNDRED years after Byron penned the tribute to his beloved Boatswain, Kipling wrote "The Power of the Dog". My wife and I can identify with this poem because many years ago, when our Golden Retriever "Tessa" died, our sense of loss was almost as great as Byron's. There was no way we could contemplate replacing her.

#### The Power of the Dog

There is sorrow enough in the natural way  
From men and women to fill our day;  
And when we are certain of sorrow in store,  
Why do we always arrange for more?  
Brothers and Sisters, I bid you beware  
Of giving your heart to a dog to tear.

Buy a pup and your money will buy  
Love unflinching that cannot lie--  
Perfect passion and worship fed  
By a kick in the ribs or a pat on the head.  
Nevertheless it is hardly fair  
To risk your heart for a dog to tear.

When the fourteen years which Nature permits  
Are closing in asthma, or tumour, or fits,

And the vet's unspoken prescription runs  
To lethal chambers or loaded guns,  
Then you will find-it's your own affair-  
But... you've given your heart for a dog to tear.

When the body that lived at your single will,  
With its whimper of welcome, is stilled (how still!);  
When the spirit that answered your every mood  
Is gone--wherever it goes--for good,  
You will discover how much you care,  
And will give your heart for the dog to tear.

We've sorrow enough in the natural way,  
When it comes to burying Christian clay.  
Our loves are not given, but only lent,  
At compound interest of cent per cent.  
Though it is not always the case, I believe,  
That the longer we've kept 'em, the more do we grieve:

For, when debts are payable, right or wrong,  
A short-time loan is as bad as a long--  
So why in Heaven (before we are there)  
Should we give our hearts to a dog to tear?

If you have a short poem of your own that you would like to share with our readers please send it to: "Poetry for Pleasure", Lyme Media & Events Ltd, St Michael's Business Centre, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3QF. Or e-mail it to us at: [pemedial@pemedial.co.uk](mailto:pemedial@pemedial.co.uk)



**SHOSTA SHOWCASE | The show is set to be an exciting look at the humorous music of Shostakovich**

# Shostakovich – The Joker In The Pack

ON Sunday, August 29th, prepare to be excited and surprised as the highly respected Bristol Ensemble perform a concert at the Electric Palace in Bridport, that introduces the spontaneous and playful side of Shostakovich's musical personality.

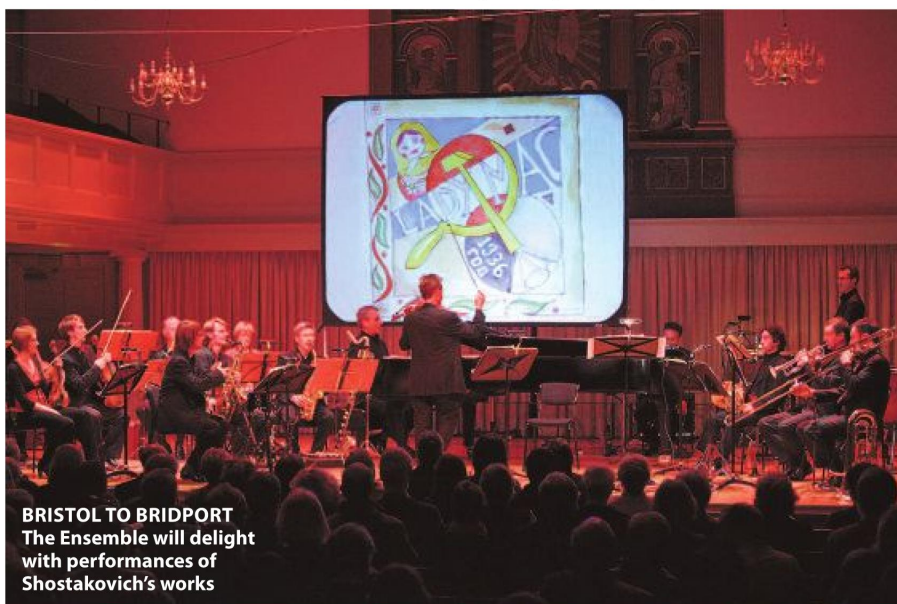
High-relief irony and humour are the hallmarks of Shostakovich's lighter works – an exceptional composer laughing in the face of adversity.

As a prominent Soviet artist and musical chronicler of his times, Shostakovich's career was consistently thwarted by bureaucracy - and his life and freedom threatened - during Stalin's 'Great Purge' in the years immediately preceding the Second World War. His music was banned twice, and raw humour served as a necessary antidote and release to this pressure.

Join actor John Telfer (Bergerac, The Archers), the Bristol Ensemble, artists Laura Cramer and Rapolas Jukavicius in a showcase written and narrated by David Adams of the enthralling energy, exuberance and playfulness of the lighter side of this master musical shape-shifter.

The event will include artistic projections by Laura and Rapolas, and poems from the period. Music will include excerpts from Shostakovich's theatre scores, movements from the effervescent Jazz Suite, Tahiti Trot (Tea for Two) and the waltz from Stanley Kubrick's Eyes Wide Shut.

Tickets £15.50 (Friends £12.50) from Bridport Tourist Information Centre on 01308 424901. Doors open 7.15pm for an 8pm start.



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## A chance to catch Digance

FROM writing award-winning songs for the Queen to performing poems as part of Dictionary Corner on Channel 4's 'Countdown', Richard Digance has been an entertaining crowd with his off-kilter view on life for over 30 years.

His pedigree is of the highest comedic calibre, having supported both Robin Williams and Steve Martin on tour in America. His TV shows in the 80s attracted guests including Queen's Brian May, The Moody Blues, Status Quo and Chris de Burgh and a whole range of audiences, and his poems are even used as teaching aids in the USA. Richard Digance has been listed as one of the 'Magnificent Seven of British Comedy' along with the likes of Tommy Cooper and Bob Monkhouse.

Richard Digance will be bringing his comedic songs and poetry to Bridport Arts Centre on Thursday (August 19th) at 7.30pm. He will be doing what he does best: entertaining a crowd with naught but his guitar and a treasure chest of stories collected over 35 years in the entertainment industry.

Tickets are selling fast but can still be purchased from Bridport Arts Centre Box Office priced £10 or £9 for members of Bridport Arts Centre, £7 concessions and a bargain of just £5 for students on 01308 424204 or from the box office in person.



## JOINT CONCERT ON THE MARINE PARADE IN LYME

AN unusual event takes place on Marine Parade on Tuesday, August 24th when Lyme Band will be giving a joint concert with the Wantage Silver Band.

Although only a small town in Oxfordshire, Wantage Band boasts some 150 players in five separate groups, including a Youth and Training band. Their 'A' band plays in the national Championship Section, the equivalent of the football Premiership.

Wantage Band last visited in 2008 and will once again be holidaying in the local area giving concerts

throughout next week. During their last visit, both bands gave a joint concert to the delight of holiday-makers. The undoubted highlight was the appearance of 'Joe the Bear', alias Joe Turner, now Chairman of Lyme Band, who engaged the Wantage Musical Director in a dance to 'The Teddy Bears' Picnic'.

This will be Lyme Band's penultimate Tuesday evening concert, so for a feast of brass band music, don't miss it!

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# Williams wants place in the jungle

**ROBBIE WILLIAMS** | The newly-wed singer is reportedly a huge fan of ITV's celebrity reality contest, which is presented by pals Ant and Dec, and his new wife Ayda Field would love to see him take part in the show.

He said: "I shouldn't go on a reality show, but I want to anyway. It would be I'm A Celebrity...". Whilst his wife Ayda added: "I'd love to see him on one."

The pair of self-confessed TV addicts also revealed their soft spot for Channel 4's cookery programme Come Dine With Me, but said they wouldn't accept any offer to appear on the show because they don't think their culinary skills are up to scratch.

Robbie said: "I can't cook. I cooked an omelette once - and all I can remember is seeing eggs in a pan, but nothing else. Everything Ayda can cook is like intravenously feeding yourself with lard. Luckily, we've got a chef who's really good and keeps us healthy."

**REALITY ROBBIE** | The recently married Take That singer loves I'm a Celebrity...



**X FACTOR** | Pop mogul Simon Cowell has admitted The X Factor has turned into a show about the judges' personalities rather than the music, but said that this year's competition will be different.

Ahead of the seventh series of the show, which starts this Saturday, Cowell said: "Sometimes we have gotten into the habit, and obviously I'm partly responsible for this, of the judges' personalities being talked about more than the contestants."

"The judges are there for their opinions, so for me the most important criteria for sitting on a judging panel is, do you actually know what you are talking about?"

The man behind the hit TV talent show also warned this year's wannabes that sob stories would get them nowhere and that he'd be just as happy for someone looking for fame and fortune to take the crown.

**STRICTLY COME DANCING** | This year's Strictly Come Dancing celebrities will meet their pro partners for the first time as part of a special live show. First meetings were previously briefly aired in the opening live episode, but this year show bosses have planned a special televised get together ahead of the eighth series which starts in October.

**HOLBY CITY** | Guy Henry has signed up to play Holby City's new joint Director of Surgery, Henrik Hanssen. The actor, who plays Pius Thicknesse in the forthcoming Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows movies, said: "It's been great joining a show as well-loved as Holby City, and to create a new character from scratch."

**LIVE FROM STUDIO FIVE** | Ian Wright was axed from his position on Five's tea-time chat show Live from Studio Five last Thursday, just hours before he was due on air. He was told his contract would not be renewed in a meeting with show bosses and reportedly stormed out. Kate Walsh and Jayne Middlemiss are staying at the show, which has been cut in half in a move aimed at lifting early-evening ratings.

**BT** | BT advert couple Adam and Jane are set to get some good news.

Over one and a half million votes were cast in a poll to choose the outcome of the telecoms company's next ad in which Jane, played by Esther Hall, will reveal that she's pregnant.

On-screen fiance Adam (Kris Marshall) will be "stunned" when he receives the news in the new ad which will be broadcast from Wednesday 18th August.

Seventy per cent of votes called for the baby in the online poll, which opened after the last advert's cliffhanger ending which saw Jane thoughtfully rubbing her stomach.

This is the latest twist in the love story between BT's on-screen couple, a relationship which has lasted for 35 ads over an impressive five years.

Fans were also given the chance to put forward ideas on what should happen next to script writers on BT's online forum. Suggestions ranged from Jane having sextuplets to the more bizarre plot line of aliens invading their family.

BT's David James said: "We have been blown away by the massive response. We hope that fans like the new ending".

by Rob Larcombe

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## View 2 Cinema

# All-star cast for Expendables

ANIMAL lovers will enjoy new release **Marmaduke** (U), based on Brad Anderson's comic strip of the same name.

The film follows Great Dane Marmaduke and Balinese cat Carlos as their family moves them from Kansas to California.

After arriving in Orange County, Marmaduke makes lots of new friends and falls in love with beautiful dog Jezebel, but is scared off by her mean boyfriend Bosco. Meanwhile, Marmaduke's friend Mazie falls in love with him resulting in a tricky love triangle.

Carlos helps Marmaduke to toughen up his image and win over Jezebel, but the dog's new-found popularity soon comes tumbling down.

After losing his friends and being locked outside by his owner, Marmaduke runs away leaving only pal Mazie in a desperate search for her beloved friend.

Voice stars of the film include Owen Wilson, George Lopez, Fergie and Kiefer Sutherland.



**MARMADUKE** | Owen Wilson is the voice of Brad Anderson's famous dog

AMERICAN war film **The Expendables** (15) follows a group of elite mercenaries as their mission to overthrow a South American dictator goes awry.

The Expendables pays tribute to the popular action films of the 1980s and 90s, starring veterans from such classics, including Mickey Rourke, Jet Li, Bruce Willis, Arnold Schwarzenegger and Sylvester Stallone, who also directed and co-wrote the film.

After travelling to Somalia to prevent local pirates from executing their hostages, the Expendables are given a difficult task of overthrowing brutal dictator General Garza in fictional South American country Vileña, but not all goes to plan.

Released Thursday, August 19th



**EXCITING EXPENDABLES** | The film's cast is a who's who of action movie legends

**PIRANHA** (certificate TBC) – a remake of the 1978 film of the same name – brings horror into 3D.

The film is set in the sleepy town of Lake Victoria, where the population explodes from 5,000 to 50,000 every year during the American spring break.

Suddenly, an underwater earthquake disrupts the town releasing a swarm of ancient Piranha fish, which have been dormant for thousands of years and are now feeling hungry.

An unlikely group of strangers must stick together to stop themselves from becoming fish food for the razor-toothed creatures.

Released Friday, August 20th

by Francesca Evans

## CINEMA LISTINGS

Friday, August 20<sup>th</sup>  
Thursday, August 26<sup>th</sup>

ALL LISTINGS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

### LYME REGIS REGENT

Broad Street, Lyme Regis  
Tel: 0871 230 3200

**The Sorcerer's Apprentice** (PG)

Daily: 15.35, (20.35)

**Toy Story 3** (U) *No free passes*

Daily: 13.00, 18.05

( ) = Subtitled Thursday

SOON: *The A-Team* (12A)

### DORCHESTER PLAZA

32 Trinity St., Dorchester  
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**Piranha 3-D** (TBC)

Daily: 18.00, 20.20

**The Last Airbender** in 3D (PG)

Daily: 15.15

**Toy Story 3** in 3D (U)

Daily: 12.30

**The Expendables** (15)

Daily: 18.15, 20.30

**The Sorcerer's Apprentice** (PG)

Daily: 13.00, 15.30

### WEYMOUTH CINEWORLD

New Bond St, Weymouth  
Tel: 0871 200 2000

[www.cineworld.co.uk](http://www.cineworld.co.uk)

**Inception** (12A)

Daily: 13.15, 16.30, 19.45

**The Last Airbender** 3D (PG)

Daily: 13.15, 18.15

**The Sorcerer's Apprentice** (PG)

Daily: 10.45, 13.15, 15.45

**Tinkerbell and the Great Fairy Rescue** (U) Daily: 10.50

**Toy Story 3** in 3D (U)

Daily: 11.00, 13.30, 16.00, 18.30, 21.00

**Toy Story 3** in 2D (U)

Fri-Tue: 10.30

**The Expendables** (15)

Daily: 11.10, 13.40, 16.10, 18.40, 21.10 (Exl Sat 11.10)

**The Karate Kid** (PG)

Fri-Tue: 20.10

**Salt** (12A)

Daily: 11.30, 13.50, 16.10, 18.30, 20.50

**Marmaduke** (U)

Fri-Tue: 11.15, 13.30, 15.40, 17.50

Wed & Thu: 11.15, 13.30, 15.40

**Knight and Day** (12A)

Fri-Tue: 13.00, 15.30, 18.00,

20.30. Wed & Thu: 18.00, 20.30

**The A-Team** (12A)

Fri-Tue: 18.15, 20.50

**Cats & Dogs: Revenge of Kitty Galore** 3D (U)

Fri, Sun, Mon: 11.00

**Shrek Forever After** 3D (U)

Daily: 12.00

**Step Up 3D** (12A)

Daily: 15.45, 20.40

**Piranha 3-D** (TBC)

Daily: 14.20, 16.40, 19.00, 21.20

**How To Train Your Dragon 2D** (PG) Sat: 10.10

**Nanny McPhee and the Big Bang** (U) Sat: 10.05

**Planet 51** (U) Sat: 10.15

**Diary Of A Wimpy Kid** (PG)

Wed & Thu: 11.10

**Scott Pilgrim vs The World** (12A)

Wed & Thu: 13.10, 15.40, 18.10,

20.40

**Grown Ups** (12A)

Wed & Thu: 18.15, 20.45

## Bridport Arts Centre launches new season of shows

BRIDPORT Arts Centre is proud to launch its new season of shows for the autumn. With highlights including the annual Literary Festival, they have a wide variety of dance, theatre, music and comedy to excite, entertain and inspire.

This autumn has brought the opportunity to bring in a special company: *Anjali*. They're intensely creative and produce innovative work with people with learning disabilities and generate a dance experience that is a delight.

*The Caretaker* will be a must for all theatre-goers, following on from our wonderful Pinter celebration in January this year. At the other end of the theatre spectrum we have a traditional Christmas show - *Beauty and the Beast from Mars* by the Cornish Miracle Theatre, one of our most accomplished and inventive touring theatres. Not only will there be family shows as you would expect at Christmas but also matinee performances for schools.

An innovation in our programme this autumn is our Jazz Café on the second Friday of each month with a stellar line-up of musicians and a chance to join in for a jam at each session. Comedy still proves very popular and we have two top comedians - *Jon*



Anjali

Richardson and Sarah Millican to tickle your funny bone. *42nd Street* and *See How They Run* will prove yet again the popularity the performances by our talented local companies.

Local theatre supporters are bringing us other exciting parts of our programme - *The Hat Festival* in September, *Breaking the Silence* - a day to reflect on the violent impact of global conflict on women. Naciketa, an extraordinary opportunity for our small town to receive such a major music event, and a chance to commemorate the life of local musician *Fin Gunn*.

Ensuring Children's theatre is still an important part of our programme. Theatre Alibi, our much loved Exeter company are doing 'A Flying Visit' in November and Indigo Moon return with their colourful puppets presenting 'The Lost Forest'

Dorset Corset Theatre Company spent a week in development in the Marlow Theatre, giving us all the opportunity to be excited by their costumes, masks, and music so a real highlight will be *Frankenstein: A Year Without Summer*.

Booking opened to the general public on Tuesday (August 17th). Tickets available from the Box Office on 01308 424204.



The Caretaker



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## Bridport record label Alien Frequencies to host special music night

BRIDPORT-BASED record label 'Alien Frequencies' is hosting a special night of live music and handmade films at Old Albion on Friday, September 3rd. This will be the first time that all of the label's acts have appeared on the same bill, and what better setting than amidst the vintage furniture and paraphernalia in the St Michael's art and vintage quarter.

Featuring live performances from Audioporn, Triops! & Mr Hughes, Lucy9mm, Bob Constant & The Goodbye Horses, and Victoria Hume. The evening starts at 7pm and will go on until late. Entrance is free. Refreshments and food will be available at the Red Brick Cafe, Old Albion Bar and from Jalopy Pizza. About the bands:

**AUDIOPORN** | This incendiary four-piece have become modern-day mavericks on the alternative music scene. Audioporn will be performing a special one-off acoustic version of their first album 'Tank' - a 21st century tale for folk bemused by the rat-race, with lashings of dark humour, theatrics and punk undertones. They'll also be screening their short film 'Welcome to the World'. [www.audioporn.co.uk](http://www.audioporn.co.uk)

**TRIOPS! & MR THOMAS HUGHES** | Mr Thomas Hughes is renowned across Dorset for his quirky, virtuoso Hammond playing (you may know him from local bands Gothic Chicken and the much missed Lucky Bish-ops) but his new project 'Triops!' takes him in a whole new direction; incorporating lovingly created films, animations and weird goings on into the mix. He's back in Bridport after a fantastic show last year at The Electric Palace. [www.mrthomashughes.com](http://www.mrthomashughes.com)

**BOB CONSTANT & THE GOODBYE HORSES** | London trio Bob Constant & The Goodbye Horses have found a comfortable home between pop song-craft and experimentalism. Raw, primal moments counter melodic sweetness in an oddly harmonious manner. The band have just released their debut album 'A Room Full of Everything'. <http://www.myspace.com/bobconstant>

**LUCY9MM** | Punk-blues trio Lucy9mm are united by their love of dirty great riffs, off-kilter rhythms and their collections of car steering wheels. Fronted by Bridport singer/musician Lucy Underhill, with influences from Tom Waits to Fugazi, the songs tell the tales of a cavalcade of characters from Mohammed Ali to Jackie Chan. [www.lucy9mm.com](http://www.lucy9mm.com)

**VICTORIA HUME** | Another artist originally from Dorset, Victoria Hume creates melancholic soundscapes with piano, guitar and keyboards. Her voice has the quality of warm treacle & mingles with spooky sounds that wrap themselves around you like an invisibility cloak. [www.myspace.com/victoriahume](http://www.myspace.com/victoriahume)

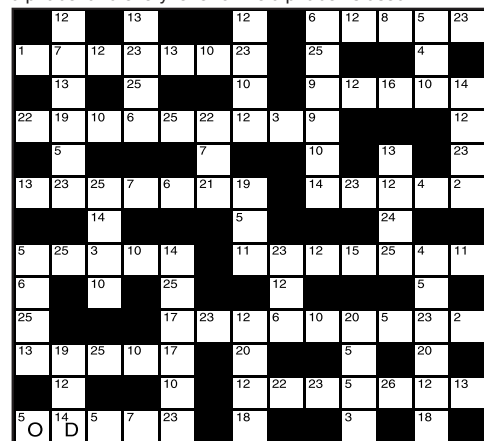
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#### Across

- Special (10)
- Drive out (5)
- Brave (7)
- Representative (8)
- Perfect place (4)
- Dread (6)
- Part of a poem (6)
- Eject (4)
- Prosperous (4-2-2)
- Biblical sea (7)
- Ornament (5)
- Drawn out (10)

#### Down

- Scholar (5)
- Faith (8)
- Ask to come (6)
- Hideous (4)
- Desert (7)
- Self-willed (10)
- Equivalent (10)
- Sturdy (8)
- Cattle-thief (7)
- Swiss city (6)
- Egg-shaped (5)
- Surfeit (4)

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

Across: 6 Freedom; 7 Abhor; 9 Wag; 10 Competent; 12 Furthermore; 15 Improvident; 17 Forlornly; 19 Joy; 21 Annul; 22 Profuse. Down: 1 Great; 2 New; 3 Solo; 4 Abatement; 5 Joinery; 8 Spread; 11 Querulous; 13 Tavern; 14 Impound; 16 Loose; 18 Lure; 20 Off.

Stuck on a word? Filled in some letters but still not sure? Use your mobile phone to find the words that fit by texting for a list of possible solutions. Just replace unknown letters with a full stop, start the text message with the word SOLVE and send it to 83088. Eg: for **P U I T L I E** you would text **SOLVE pu..le** to 83088. Texts cost 50p plus your standard network charge. If no suggestions are found, you won't be charged. For multi-word answers, leave a space between words.

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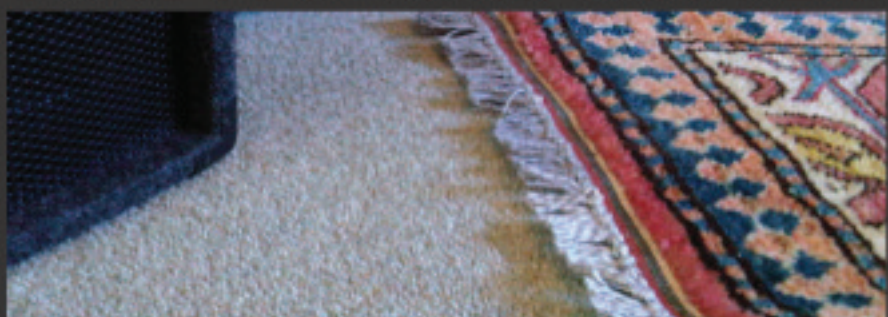
Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be re-arranged to form words with a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?



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The letter represented by the question mark is B. Cabinet, wardrobe, cupboard, all items of furniture.

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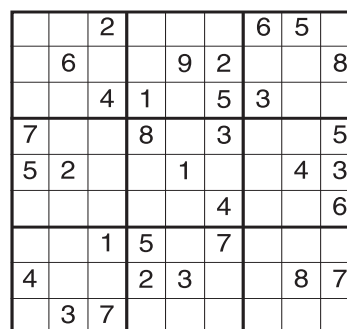
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### Sudoku

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# Diary Dates

## WEDNESDAY AUGUST 18TH

**SOUTH PERROTT:** A stroll down memory lane, meet at Village Hall at 6.30pm. Contact 01935 891224 for more details.

## THURSDAY AUGUST 19TH

**BRIDPORT:** Carnival Darts at Bridport Conservative Club from 7.30pm. £6 per team. 3 a side, 1 pair, best of 3 legs. Mens and ladies competitions. Entry on the night or contact 01308 458192.

## FRIDAY AUGUST 20TH

**BRIDPORT:** Car Boot Sale at Askers Meadows from 6pm. Sellers £5 per car, £6 per van. Arrival from 5.30. Free entry. Funfair open.

**AXMINSTER:** Harvest Bingo at The Guildhall, Axminster from 8pm. Organised by Karizma Majorettes. Telephone 01297 33286 for more details.

## SATURDAY AUGUST 21ST

**BRIDPORT:** Grand Carnival Procession from 7.30pm, setting off from St Swithuns Road. Entry forms from 07980 607235 or AG Down Funeral Director, or shaun.fox@mail.com. Followed by Dancing in South Street, 9pm - 11pm.

**CHARMOUTH:** Jumble Sale at the Wesley Hall from 2pm. Telephone 01297 445606 for more details. Organised by Blue Cross Animal Charity.

**WEYMOUTH:** Flower Show and Afternoon Teas at the Memorial Hall, Victoria Avenue, Upwey. From 2pm. Telephone 01305 813942 for more details.

## SUNDAY AUGUST 22ND

**BRIDPORT:** Torchlight Procession leaving the Town Hall at 9pm. Buy your torch at Bucky Doo from 6.30pm. Bar and live band on the beach at West Bay. Fireworks at 10.30pm approx (weather permitting).

**HAWKCHURCH:** Car Treasure Hunt. Leave from the Village Hall. 5 - 5.30pm. Telephone 01297 678498 for more details. Organised by Fete Committee.

## WEDNESDAY AUGUST 25TH

**BRIDPORT:** 'Brew for the Few' - enjoy a look at the Michael Aspel narrated Battle of Britain Story with your tea or coffee. At the Salhouse, West Bay, from 11am - 3pm. Telephone 01308 420135 for more details.

**UPLYME:** Talk on 'bats' by Nick Tomlinson - find out what is flying around in your garden. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society. Members free, non-members £1. At Uplyme Village Hall from 7.30pm. Telephone 01297 444034 for more details.

## SATURDAY AUGUST 28TH - MONDAY AUGUST 30TH

**BRIDPORT:** Bridport Open Studios 2010. 10am - 5pm. Artists in Bridport and surrounding villages open their studios. Telephone 07740 309607 for more details.

## SATURDAY AUGUST 28TH - SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 4TH

**BEAMINSTER:** Mosterton Art Group's 22nd Annual Exhibition in the Skyrm Room, Beaminster Public Hall, from 10am - 5pm (4pm last day). Free entry, disabled access, parking in adjacent public car park. Original art work for sale.

## SATURDAY AUGUST 29TH

**SYMONDSBURY:** Grand Fete and Car Boot at Symondsburys Sports Field 12 - 5pm. Telephone 01308 422638 for more details.

## SATURDAY AUGUST 29TH & SUNDAY AUGUST 30TH

**WEST BAY, BRIDPORT:** Bridport Disabled Club Annual Sale at the Salt House from 10am. Bargains galore. Telephone 01308 897364 for more details.

## MONDAY AUGUST 30TH - SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 4TH

**BRIDPORT:** '42nd Street' Musical Production at Bridports Arts Centre. 7.30pm daily, matinee 2.30pm on Saturday. Telephone 01308 424204 for more details.

## SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 4TH

**PYMORE, BRIDPORT:** Village Fete from noon. Fun dog show, children's entertainment, stalls, tombola, raffle, beer tent and more; lots of food, fun and games for all the family. Entrance £1 per car/family. Tel. 01308 423 442 to book a stall or for more details.

## SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 5TH

**BRIDPORT:** Welcoming Afternoon at St Mary's Church House from 2-6pm. Telephone 01308 422927 for more details. Organised by Bridport Scottish Country Dancers.

## THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 9TH

**WYKE REGIS:** Wyke Regis PACT Meeting at the Wrking Men's Club, Portland Road. Your chance to have your say. Meeting from 7pm, all welcome!

# Shanty Theatre company return to Lyme with A Rat's Tale

THIS hysterically historical musical tale of plague, pestilence and puns tells the story of the spread of Black Death through the South West of England.

As the village graveyard heaves with excited fans and the people of Woodston jostle to see the final showdown between their wrestling heroes, Man Mountain and The Plough, an inconspicuous ship slips into Weymouth harbour carrying a lethal cargo. The year is 1348.

Two brothers try to resolve a family dispute as the plague creeps closer. As fear of infection takes hold, what will friends do to save friends? What will brothers do to resolve their differences before it's too late?

Written by Harry Long, directed by Tim Bell and featuring music by Stuart McLoughlin, 'A Rat's Tale' is Shanty Theatre Company's third major production, following the success of 'Smugglers' and 'Rebel Harbour' for the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis.

Shanty's ensemble cast have extensive experience in innovative theatre, ranging from Kneehigh, Complicite, and Matthew Bourne to the RSC, the Royal Opera House, and the National Theatre. Music composer Stuart McLoughlin works extensively with Kneehigh Theatre Company as an actor and musician. Shanty's artistic directors Harry Long and Tim Bell are at the helm of this year's production as writer and director.

Shanty started on a beach in the South West. With their roots deeply embedded in the countryside, they tell the stories that make-up the fabric of a place, spring from its history and are wound up in its myths. Through music, dance, puppetry, stupidity and hilarity they investigate rural life.

A Rat's Tale is currently running at The Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis, and will run until Sunday, August 29th. Tickets are £8.50, £6.50 for concessions, or £26 for a family ticket (2 adults, 2 under 16s), and are available from Lyme Regis TIC (01297 442138) or online at [www.marinetheatre.org.uk](http://www.marinetheatre.org.uk).

Performances are at 7.30pm on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 4pm and 7.30pm on Wednesday and Saturday, and 6pm on Sunday.



# Combpynne-Rousdon Flower and Produce Show

The Combpynne-Rousdon Flower and Produce Association are holding their Annual Show this Saturday 21st August at the Peek Hall in Rousdon at 2.30pm. If you would like to enter any of the classes, Schedules are available at Rousdon Garage and Stores and entries must be in by 9pm Wednesday 18th. The categories included in this year's show are: Vegeta-

bles; Fruit; Cut Flowers; Cookery; Preserves; Handicrafts; Photography; Flower Arrangements and the Children's Section. There will also be a raffle and tombola, and exhibitions of willow craft, jewellery and painting by local artists for sale at the show. This will be followed by the popular auction where many of the entries are sold.

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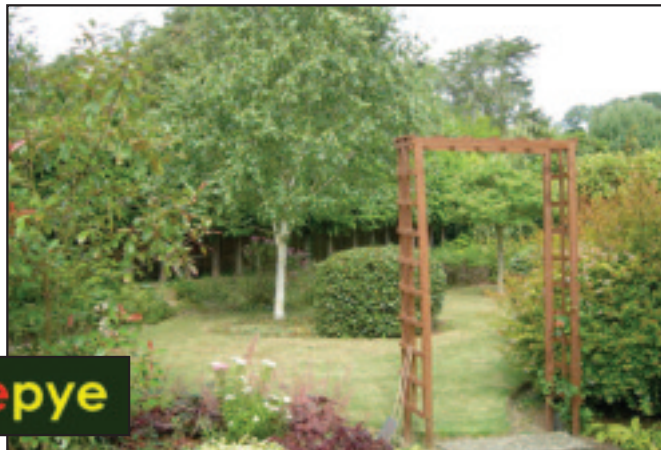
Burton Bradstock is a picturesque, popular, conservation village located on the coast. It is an active village with a number of amenities including a general store/post office, public houses, village school, library, petrol station/shop and a regular bus service.

This very attractive and spacious detached house was built in the late 1980's and has rendered and brick elevation under a tiled roof. Well

maintained and presented by the current owner, the property is warmed by gas fired central heating and a gas or open fire to the sitting room and benefits from sealed unit double glazing. The accommodation briefly comprises entrance porch and hallway, sitting and dining rooms, study, kitchen/breakfast and utility rooms and cloakroom to the ground floor. On the first floor there is a master bedroom with en suite, three further

bedrooms and a family bathroom. Outside there is an open plan garden to the front and an enclosed garden to the rear. In addition, there is a double garage and driveway for parking several cars. With such a lovely location, this property needs to be viewed.

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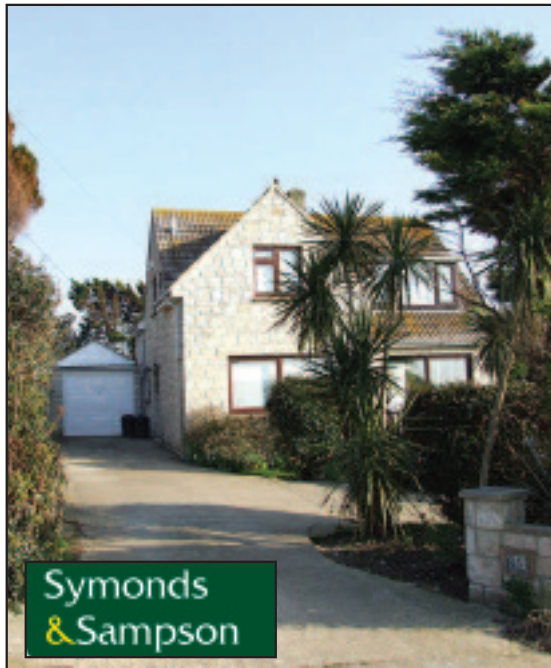
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## Spacious detached house with stunning sea views



Symonds & Sampson Bridport Lettings Department are proud to offer this deceptively spacious 3/4 bedroom detached house, enjoying stunning sea views towards Lyme Bay. Chesil Lodge is situated in the sought after village of West Bexington, a stones throw from Chesil Beach. The property benefits from bright and well proportioned accommodation together with off road parking and an attractive well stocked garden. The ground floor accommodation comprises of entrance hall, fourth bedroom/study, shower room, fully fitted modern kitchen with integrated cooker, hob and dishwasher, conservatory overlooking the garden and spacious lounge enjoy-

ing sea views with patio doors leading to raised decking area. The first floor accommodation comprises of the master bedroom which offers stunning sea views together with a modern en-suite shower room, two further double bedrooms and a family bathroom. The property is available late September at a price of £1100 per calendar month (including water and drainage). For more information or to arrange a viewing telephone Lucy Nolan on 01308 459565. Alternatively the full property details can be downloaded from [www.symondsandsampson.co.uk](http://www.symondsandsampson.co.uk) (web reference 9494).

## Ideal second home or successful holiday let Rhode Barton - Lyme Regis - £197,500

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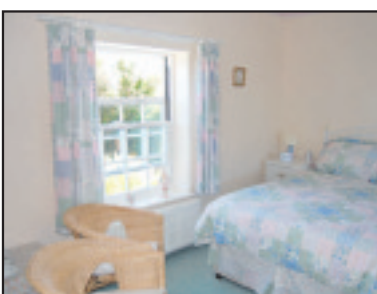
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Immaculate Regency style 4 bed detached house with self contained detached annexe, garden and ample parking. Elevated position in coastal village of Charmouth with sea views. Entrance Hall - Sitting Room - Conservatory - Dining Room - Kitchen/Breakfast Room - Utility - Cloakroom - Master Bedroom with En suite Shower - Three Further Bedrooms - Family Bathroom - Detached Self Contained Annex - Parking - Enclosed South Facing Rear Garden.

## CHARMOUTH - £390,000



Successfully run 6 bedroom holiday letting cottage with indoor heated pool. Garage & parking. Large Double Ended Lounge - Dining Room - Kitchen - Downstairs Bedroom - Cloakroom - Five First Floor Bedrooms - Shower Room - Bathroom - WC - Indoor Heated Swimming Pool - Garage and Parking - Contents included.

## CHARMOUTH - £160,000



A delightful, period, two bedroom detached cottage set back from The Street. In need of some refurbishment. Lounge/Diner - Kitchen - Bathroom - Two First Floor Bedrooms - Small Cottage Style Garden - Parking - Close to the Village Centre and Short Walk to the Beach and Sea.

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- Close to town centre

## LYME REGIS - GUIDE £15,000



The property comprises a quaint shop with first and second floor accommodation. The upper floors could be used for further retail use or office space, subject to necessary permissions.

## LYME REGIS - £587,500



Lounge/Dining Room with elevated balcony - Kitchen - Bedroom 1 - En-Suite Shower Room/Wc & Sun Terrace - 4 Further Bedrooms (1 With En-Suite Shower Room/Wc) - Family Bathroom - Utility Room - Large Cellar Storage - Garage - Parking - Sun Patio And Large Gardens Including Orchard Area - Hot Tub

## LYME REGIS - £625,000



Entrance Hall - Cloakroom - Master Bedroom With En-Suite - Three Further Bedrooms - Bathroom - Living Room - Kitchen/Diner - Utility - Double Garage - Landscaped Gardens- Sea Views

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## LYME REGIS - £139,500



A two bedroom first floor flat with parking situated on the mostly level riverside walk into the town and seafront. Entrance porch - Living room - Two bedrooms - Kitchen - Shower room - Parking

## UPLYME - £775,000



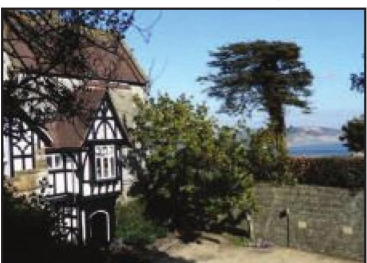
Entrance hall. Dining area. Large kitchen. Utility room. Conservatory. Living room. Master bedroom with dressing area and en suite. Family bathroom. Four further bedrooms. Family room/gym. Shower room. Separate two bedroom annex. Outdoor entertainment area. Large gardens 1.6 Acres. Sea views.

## LYME REGIS - £228,000



Communal entrance hall - Entrance hall - Sitting room - Fully fitted kitchen / Breakfast room - Three bedrooms - Bathroom - Gas central heating- Central location.

## LYME REGIS - £295,000



This luxury two bedroom ground floor apartment set in a converted farm rectory. It is well located for access to Lyme Regis town centre and The Cobb. It further benefits from parking for two vehicles and no onward chain. Two bedrooms - Ground floor - Kitchen - Living area - Family bathroom - Parking Communal gardens - Door entry system - Close to Town - No onward chain.

## UPLYME - £415,000



Situated with views across the Lym Valley, West Drive is an individual contemporary style house with a secluded South facing garden. Entrance/ Dining Hall - Ground Floor Bathroom - Kitchen/Breakfast Room - Lounge- Three Bedrooms - Shower/Wet Room - Double Glazed Conservatory - Parking - Double Length Garage.

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- Lounge
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- WC
- Utility area
- Three bedrooms
- Bathroom
- Sun deck
- Detached garage and parking
- Front & rear gardens
- Cellar store

## UPLYME - £465,000



- Entrance Hallway
- Utility Room
- Guest Suite Comprising Bedroom With Ensuite Bathroom
- Kitchen
- First Floor
- Lounge
- Master Bedroom With Ensuite Shower Room



- Two Further Double Bedrooms
- Bathroom
- South Facing Rear Garden
- Integral Double Garage

## LYME REGIS - £375,000



Entrance Hall- Utility Room- Lounge- Kitchen - Dining Room- Study Area- Two Bedrooms- Luxury Shower Room-En Suite Bathroom- Enclosed Patio Garden- Parking For Two Vehicles

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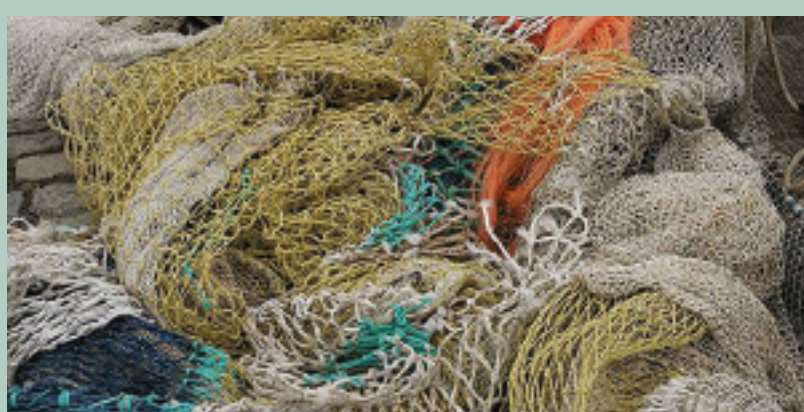
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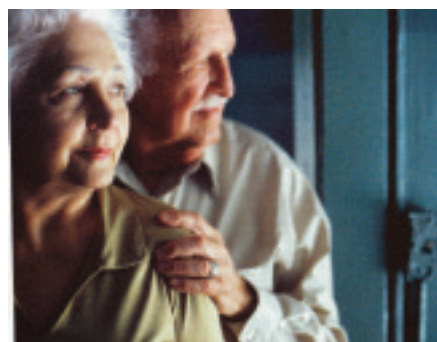
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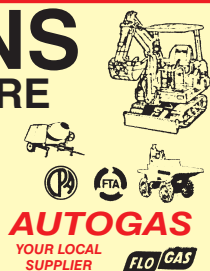
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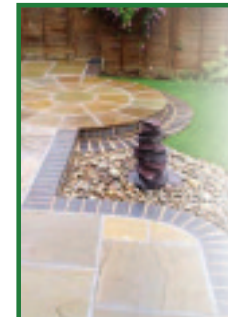
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## Jaguar XJ75 Platinum Concept commemorates 75th anniversary

AS PART of the year long celebration of Jaguar's 75th anniversary the Jaguar design team has created the XJ75 Platinum Concept, a one-of-a-kind design project on display at the Pebble Beach Concours D'Elegance Concept Car Lawn this weekend.

The XJ75 Platinum Concept is the company's first

demonstration of the design customisation potential of the striking new XJ luxury salon, emphasising the Jaguar's dramatic interior and exterior styling themes.

"The new Jaguar XJ Platinum Concept celebrates Jaguar's 75th Anniversary, and highlights the uniqueness of the XJ, and more broadly, the increasingly personal nature of luxury cars in today's market," said Mike O'Driscoll, Managing Director of Jaguar Cars. "The XJ is thoroughly modern, and captures the innovative and daring character that our founder Sir William Lyons built into every Jaguar. And the design team clearly had some fun making their first one-of-a-kind XJ design concept in that spirit."

Dominated by a striking white and black contrast theme that suggests precious platinum metal, the XJ75 Platinum Concept is a high-performance 470-hp 2011 Jaguar XJL Supercharged equipped with new ground-hugging front, rear and side sills. Painted a lustrous Satin Matte Pearlescent White, exterior chrome elements have been revised to either a dark chrome or gloss black. Bespoke 22-inch wheels are black and use a brushed contrast finish.

The contrast theme continues with gloss pearlescent white air vents, veneers and diamond stitch suede inserts to the seats and headliner, all set against the backdrop of a full Jet Softgrain leather interior. Suede and leather accents are seen throughout the interior to further material enhancements.

The XJ75 Platinum Concept centre console houses

a bespoke clock developed and designed in partnership with the Bremont Watch Company. An independent British company, Bremont creates beautifully engineered and designed mechanical watches hand assembled in Switzerland.

"From a pure design perspective, the XJ75 Platinum Concept is foremost about emphasising the striking proportion and presence of the new XJ, with a distilled black and white theme, which conjures up the sense of precious platinum," said Jaguar XJ Chief Designer Giles Taylor. "At the same time, the pure sporting character of XJ is brought to the fore by keeping the car's clean graphic approach and further lowering its stance."

"On the inside, we played up the XJ's combination of high-end materials and British flair to really have some fun. The XJ75 Platinum Concept is a design exercise that shows our vision of customization as an inspiration for those enthusiasts who have a taste for strong individuality and visual confidence in their luxury automobiles."

Performance on the XJ75 Platinum Concept is derived from its 5.0-litre Supercharged direct-injection V8 with 470 horsepower and 424 lb.-ft of torque. Entertainment is provided by a 1,200-watt Bowers & Wilkins surround sound system with 20 speakers powered through 15 channels and state-of-the-art sound processing technology.



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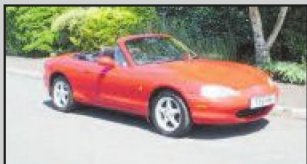
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## Ford PowerShift availability tripled

FORD'S slick-shifting and efficient PowerShift transmission is now available on six different Ford models.

The Ford PowerShift transmission uses the latest electronically controlled twin-clutch technology to challenge the performance and fuel economy of a manual gearbox with the comfort and convenience of a conventional automatic transmission.

Originally launched in the Ford Focus and C-MAX, the six-speed PowerShift

transmission is now also available on the Ford Kuga, Mondeo, S-MAX and Galaxy.

With the Ford Mondeo, S-MAX and Galaxy, PowerShift is fitted as standard to the new, advanced 2.0-litre EcoBoost petrol engine. On these three models and on the Ford Kuga Focus and C-MAX, PowerShift can also be specified with the 2.0-litre Duratorq diesel engine, with resulting CO2 emissions as low as 149g/km.

"We are excited to extend the benefits of the PowerShift transmission to a much

broader range of cars and engines within Ford's line-up," said Pat Oldani, Ford's automatic transmission manager.

"PowerShift is the ideal choice for customers who want the comfort and ease-of-use provided by a conventional automatic, but who don't want to sacrifice the sporty responses, superior fuel economy and low CO2 emissions delivered by a manual gearbox."

The Ford PowerShift transmission has no clutch pedal; instead, the gearbox uses two automatically-controlled clutches to shift between gears almost instantaneously, providing a seamless flow of power to the wheels.

PowerShift avoids the inefficiencies associated with a traditional torque-converter automatic, leading to improved fuel economy and reduced CO2 emissions.

Drivers have the option of using a full automatic mode, a sport automatic mode or selecting gears manually. In sport mode, the transmission adopts a sports shift schedule for more dynamic performance, while manual mode allows the driver to enjoy quick, slick gear changes by moving the shift lever forwards or backwards



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# New Transit tipper makes work easier

THE NEW Ford One Stop Shop Transit Tipper is the latest version of the UK's best-selling tipper. It has been the benchmark for the industry since its launch 12 years ago, evolving through user feedback and legislative requirements and setting new standards in design and safety while backed up by a comprehensive after-sales service.

Fleet operators have told Ford that productivity, safety, and cost of ownership are the areas constantly reviewed for efficiency improvements. Every aspect of this new Transit Tipper has been geared to improve these operational needs.

Mark Simpson, marketing director, Ford of Britain, said: "The success of the Ford One Stop Shop programme can be attributed to our customers. We listened to their operational concerns and needs and created a programme to cater for thousands of different types of businesses. Transit's dependability and robustness enable us to create commercial vehicles that provide effective business solutions."

There are 35 changes to the Tipper providing benefits in productivity, improved safety and cost of ownership:

Productivity: Improved payload, lower loading height, intuitive tipper control gear.

Safety: Body lock down, TÜV approval.

Cost of Ownership: Reduced regular maintenance requirements, repositioned end outline marker lamps incorporating LED lamps, simplified systems and reduced parts count.

Recognising that Fleet and Rental operators are under increasing pressure from their duty of care responsibilities, the Transit Tipper still remains the only Tipper in the industry to be approved by the TÜV Rheinland Group; a global leader in independent testing and assessment

services. This gives Fleet managers the confidence that their purchase decision has been independently verified for safety and production conformity.

#### PRODUCTIVITY-RELATED UPDATES

##### Improved payload

The body weight for the single and double cab models has been reduced by 51Kg & 40Kg respectively, increasing the payload potential. The weight saving has been achieved by reviewing every aspect of the bodywork, re-designing for weight efficiency without impacting

upon performance, strength and durability. Careful selection of individual components that make up the hydraulic system enabled a more complex system to weigh less than the previous system. Other operator benefits such as maintenance free bearings have also shown a weight saving. However, critical material gauges such as the load bed at 2.5mm, have remained in order to retain durability. Therefore the overall feature content of the bodywork has increased, while the weight has been reduced.

#### Lowered deck height

The loading height has been reduced by a useful 40mm by lowering the subframe by 30mm and the deck under-structure by 10mm. The loading height is now sub-one metre (995mm) at the rear axle to assist manual handling of loads. The deck retains its 2.5mm steel floor and its high strength roll formed edge to the rear.

#### Control gear

The control gear has been redesigned to provide a simplified, more intuitive joystick operation. The tipper controls are now all in one position to the offside and adjacent to the driver's seat. This gives full access to the controls either when seated or from outside with the door open.

#### SAFETY-RELATED CHANGES

##### Sequential hydraulic body lock-down

For additional safety and stability a sequenced hydraulic cam holds the body in the stowed position. The device helps stabilise the body under adverse loading conditions such as an improperly loaded payload or when subjected to load inputs by mechanical handling equipment. Controlled by the hydraulic line pressures, the device is fully automatic and requires no control or intervention by the operator.

##### TÜV approval

The Tipper is TÜV approved to demonstrate independent verification of the certification (Conformité Européenne) by the TÜV. All Tipper manufacturers are required to display the logo, but as it can be by self-certification, there is no way for the customer to obtain independent evidence that it does conform. TÜV approval confirms compliance to the customer by a highly respected independent testing organisation.



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## Prime position for a sporty drive

LEXUS focuses on ideal driving position for new CT 200h. The moment drivers get behind the wheel of the new CT 200h, there will be no mistaking the sporty character of Lexus's debut model in the luxury small car market. Great attention has been paid to perfecting the ideal driving position, with seat design and location, steering wheel position and even the angle of the pedals calculated for the best possible results.

Lexus considered this element of the full hybrid CT 200h to be so important, it even came up with a new engine air intake design so that the bonnet profile could be kept low to ensure a clear view from the low-set driver's seat, without compromising pedestrian safety performance.

The result is the sportiest driving position of any mainstream Lexus production vehicle, much in line

with that of the high performance IS F. Central to this achievement is the low hip point of the driver's seat, which has been brought as close as possible to the car's centre of gravity.

This is complemented by a new sports steering wheel with a wide grip cross-section, set at a lower, 21-degree angle. The accelerator and brake pedal are also angled to take the lower hip point into account.

The driver's seat design – like that of the IS F – has extra lateral and lumbar support built-in to hold the driver firmly and comfortably in place as he or she makes the most of the car's dynamic performance.

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## Nowhere left for car thieves to hide, tracker locate is launched

COMBATING vehicle theft is an ongoing challenge and keeping one step ahead is vital in the war against car crime. In response, TRACKER, the UK leader in stolen vehicle recovery, has launched TRACKER Locate, a ground breaking system immune to GPS/GSM 'jamming' and the ultimate defence against vehicle theft.

As the most advanced tracking device now on the market, TRACKER Locate incorporates GSM, GPS and VHF technology in one unit. The result is a robust stolen vehicle recovery solution that has three means of location and two means of communication (which means...). Fundamentally, TRACKER Locate has intelligent signal jam-

ming detection and has been specifically designed for the stolen vehicle recovery market.

Stephen Doran, managing director, TRACKER, explains: "Jamming remains a persistent threat for car owners, police and the motor industry across Europe. It involves thieves blocking a satellite signal to a GPS receiver, or preventing GSM-based communication with a tracking device, making it impossible to trace stolen vehicles. Those who rely only on GPS and GSM solutions to help recover stolen assets are probably unaware of the system's vulnerability, but in truth there really shouldn't be a sole reliance on this technology. In fact, the UK police routinely

find GPS and GSM jammers in stolen cars.

"The new TRACKER Locate system, which combines VHF with GPS and GSM technology, is far more resilient against this form of attack. Not only does it offer motorists an effective safeguard against theft, it greatly increases the chances of a stolen vehicle's recovery and exposing the thief to a potential conviction."

Mark Hooper, head of the ACPO Vehicle Crime Intelligence Service adds: "The challenge we face when tackling vehicle theft is from professional criminals who are using readily available and inexpensive 'jamming' units that work across Europe. Innovative solutions like TRACKER Locate will force the thief to tackle the entire vehicle locating technology that may be present, which exposes them to additional risk of detection."

Operated by all 52 police forces, TRACKER can inform the police of the initial location of the stolen vehicle who can then employ the precision of the VHF technology to track a stolen ve-

hicle to its exact location. Crucially, TRACKER Locate will alert TRACKER if there is any attempt to jam any of the communication channels. In addition, the unit is approved by Thatcham TQA, a verification programme of the quality, design and performance of automotive aftermarket devices.

Doran concludes: "TRACKER Locate is part of our ongoing commitment to successfully supporting the police in their ongoing campaign to stop thieves. Meeting all necessary approvals, including Thatcham TQA, TRACKER Locate has already been well received by the market and we expect this innovative unit to help police in tackling vehicle theft and protect the motorist."

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All teams must be represented and league fees of £40 to be paid at the annual meeting. The League is played on a Thursday night format, ie: 4 Pairs, 4 Singles and a Beer Leg. For more information go to [www.lymeregisdarts.leaguere-public.com](http://www.lymeregisdarts.leaguere-public.com)

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## NAGS HEAD DARTS SINGLES LEAGUE

**Results (August 13th)** : Ben Coath 3 Luke Lawrence 3, Derek Pratley 3 Terry Prowse 3, Jay Pearce 1 derek Pratley 4, Lisa Prowse 4 Chip Davis 1, Luke Lawrence 0 Jay Pearce 4, Nigel Bell 1 Tony Young 4, Phil Street 4 Lisa Prowse 2, Terry Prowse 4 Nigel Druce 0, Tony Young 0 Ray Powell 4, Nigel Druce 2 Nigel Bell 4, Ben Coath 4 Lisa Prowse 0, Derek Pratley 4 Lisa Prowse 0, Lisa Prowse 4 Jay Pearce 2.

| TABLE               | P  | W  | D  | L  | F  | Apts  |
|---------------------|----|----|----|----|----|-------|
| Terry Prowse.....   | 21 | 19 | 2  | 0  | 82 | 10 40 |
| Tony Young .....    | 22 | 18 | 0  | 4  | 74 | 30 36 |
| Derek Pratley ..... | 21 | 15 | 5  | 1  | 75 | 23 35 |
| Ray Powell .....    | 21 | 13 | 4  | 4  | 71 | 34 30 |
| Nigel Druce.....    | 22 | 12 | 2  | 8  | 61 | 46 26 |
| Ben Coath.....      | 21 | 9  | 3  | 9  | 50 | 53 21 |
| Jay Pearce.....     | 22 | 8  | 12 | 45 | 62 | 18    |
| Nigel Bell .....    | 21 | 6  | 5  | 10 | 48 | 63 17 |
| Chip Davis .....    | 21 | 5  | 5  | 11 | 46 | 65 15 |
| Luke Lawrence ..... | 21 | 4  | 4  | 13 | 35 | 71 12 |
| Phil Street.....    | 21 | 2  | 5  | 14 | 29 | 73 9  |
| Lisa Prowse.....    | 22 | 3  | 2  | 17 | 32 | 78 8  |
| Luke Street.....    | 18 | 2  | 3  | 13 | 25 | 65 7  |

**180s (3+):** Terry Prowse (14), Derek Pratley (13), Ray Powell (3), Tony Young (3)

**Highest finish:** Derek Pratley (154).

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## SPEEDWAY

# Saxons snatch late win

### National League Challenge Weymouth Wildcats 43 Tamworth Saxons 46

IN A reverse of fortunes from last week, Weymouth Wildcats missed out on another victory at the Wessex Stadium when Jake Anderson and Brendan Johnson took the last heat 5-1 to snatch victory for the Tamworth Saxons 46-43 after the Wildcats had managed to edge ahead in heat nine for the first time.

On show for the visitors was the Wildcats new signing Karl Mason who returns to the fold where he helped the side to the League title in 2008 following his release from Bournemouth.

New recruit Mason led the visitors to an early first heat lead 5-1 with Micky Dyer fighting his way to back up his team partner and Adam McKinna slipping from second to fourth.

Scott Day for the visitors took the handicap for a tapes offence in heat two which was won by Wildcats reserve Richard Andrews starting off his haul of 11-1 from Luke Wiltshire in the re-run heat, after Wiltshire was unable to avoid Luke Chessell drifting right on the first turn.

Heat 3 was another shared event with Tom Brown taking the flag for the home side ahead of Dyer and recently crowned British under 18 Champion Johnson to keep the visitors four points up. In an eventful heat 4 Anderson took the spoils from the other only finisher James Cockle who had remounted his machine after a first turn fall on the fourth lap, Day fell and was disqualified while Chessell retired from the race.

The Wildcats had two heat advantages firstly with Tom Brown and Gary Cottham who were split by Mason and in heat 6 Anderson split McKinna and Bekker to reduce the Wildcats deficit to a single point.

James Cockle was again a faller on the 3rd bend second lap while Anderson and Johnson romped away for a gifted 5-1 to stretch their lead to five points. McKinna and Andrews hit back with maximum points in the following heat which took four attempts to run with movement at the starts.

The first of three heat advantage for the Wildcats saw them take the lead in the fixture for the first time in heat 9 with Cottham and Brown being split by Anderson.

The Cats lead was extended with Mason splitting Bekker and McKinna in heat 10 and Dyer splitting Andrews and Cockle in heat 11 to 35-30.

Johnson had the better of Chessell who lost his footing coming off the 4th turn amazingly staying aboard his machine, in the re-run heat 12, with Day picking up third after Brown fell first turn third lap.

Saxons top rider on the night Anderson reduced the Cats lead to a single point pegging Bekker back in second and Dyer in third in heat 13 putting the scores at 39-38.

Johnson getting the better of Andrews and Cottham in the penultimate heat forced a last heat decider which saw the visitors gain a 5-1 to win the fixture 43-46, Anderson combining with Johnson who cut inside McKinna exiting the last turn on the first lap.

Wildcats chairman said: "Karl Mason comes into the side on Sunday at Newport with Gary Cottham being rested for a week following Karl's release from Bournemouth. As team manager and promoter I have to do the best for the club, it's not personal and never is personal; it's for the sake of the team."

"He's a Newport asset and they have given us permission to talk to him, we have been able to hastily include him in the side for Sunday at a track he knows very well."

Mason said about his departure from Bournemouth which was kicked off by the recent demise of Mildenhall: "It was disappointing to be dropped by Bournemouth but you've just got to put it behind you and crack on."

Tracks like Mildenhall shouldn't be allowed to go under, these things need sorting out. It puts everyone under pressure, it's harsh on the people who haven't done anything wrong and all of a sudden there are seven riders available."

Looking ahead to the Wildcats away fixtures last night at Newport and on Friday at Plymouth, Mason added: "I'm excited to be back at Weymouth again; hopefully I can have a good meeting on Sunday at Newport with it being only a mile from home. I always like going back there. I also had a good meeting at Plymouth last year."

"I haven't been there this year; normally it's been a bad track for me but I'll go there with the same attitude I went to the Isle of Wight with, it's just five big minutes. Hopefully we can put up a good show away from home to entertain the supporters, that's the main thing."

Recent signing Adam McKinna will be unavailable for a few meetings after his recall to Newcastle, with their home meetings being on Sundays they clash with several of the Wildcats approaching away meetings. Bartlett added "He's riding next Saturday so is unavailable to ride for us, but the rest of the home fixtures should be ok."

"With the League almost finished and starting the Trophy competition next week we quite clearly have to look to see if we can strengthen up where we can."

**Weymouth Weyline Wildcats:** 1. Byron Bekker (1-1-3-2) 7, 2. Adam McKinna (0-3-3-1-1) 8, 3. Tom Brown (C) (3-3-1-FX-R) 7, 4. Gary Cottham (0-1-3-1\*) 5+, 5. James Cockle (2-F-1-R) 3, 6. Richard Andrews (3-1-2\*-3-2) 11-1, 7. Luke Chessell (FX-R-XM-2) 2, Team manager: Phil Bartlett

# Rob Nets RNLI competition

### WEST BAY SEA ANGLING CLUB

THIRTY one competitors signed on to fish this year's open match in aid of the Royal National Lifeboat Institute.

The anglers started fishing at 5.00pm at various spots in West Bay within the boundaries of the end of the prom in the west to Port Coombe in the east.

The weather was kind with cloudy skies and occasional sunshine and a westerly wind which later on in the evening died off completely.

This year competitors were unable to weigh in silver eels due to a new Environment Agency byelaw where all silver eels must be released alive. Only ten of the entrants managed to catch weighable fish; species caught included scad, flounder, dogfish, grey mullet and red mullet.

Some of the competitors fishing the Jurassic pier were catching small wevers but none were sizable to weigh in.

Rob Marshall won the competition with 940g and also won the Super Pool which this year paid out £100.

Nicky Frewin secured second spot and Top Lady with 820g as well as the Heaviest Flat Fish with a 220g flounder.

Paul Grinter not only finished third with his one catch, a 700g dogfish which won him Heaviest Round Fish, he was also Top Junior.

West Bay Sea Angling Club would like to thank those that donated prizes and also thank the competitors for fishing the event.

### Connor wins latest junior fish

SIX junior members signed on to fish the match on East Pier West Bay on a cloudy day with a south-westerly 4 wind. The sea was choppy but clearing. Nearly all the competitors managed to catch fish, species caught were; flounder, wrasse & pout.

Connor Hallett won with 342g legal weight including a ballan wrasse weighing 204g which won him Heaviest Round Fish.

Oliver mears was second with 752g and Kieran Ellison was third and also won the Heaviest Flat Fish with a 136g flounder. Wooden spoon went to Eliot Joy.

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As it is now the summer holidays if any Child under 17 years of age would like to come and fish the Saturday Junior Matches why not come along, dates are posted on our website [www.westbaysac.co.uk](http://www.westbaysac.co.uk) & at the Angling Centre, you may fish two matches as a guest on payment of the £1 entry fee after this you may decide it is not for you or you could join the club to continue fishing, if you have no tackle to fish with give Tiny a ring on 07977365068 and we may be able to arrange some for you to use.

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**HOOKE** | Rob Marshall (left) receives his prize for winning the RNLI Open competition from President Fred Bowditch

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In the Percy Baker W2 crashed out of the quarter-finals against Portland BO, whilst W1 had a good win through to the semi-finals against Portland Vic. W1 will now meet Portland BO.

A couple of fairly easy wins in the friendlies, the ladies against Axminster and the men against Seaton.

### Results:

#### Dorset Men's Championship: Lyme 66 Dorchester 51.

G Stockley, R Richardson, P Eagles, M Preston 18-23; J Eaton, S Pomeroy, B Rattenbury, P Pomeroy 26-13; B Gillett, K Hickman, C Barber, P Moffitt 22-15.

#### West Dorset Men Div 1.

#### Lyme 'A' 40 Greenhill 'A' 77.

M Clark, C Vere, T Allman, J Wells 15-23; M Knight, P Stephens, D Pomeroy, B Parsons 15-25; M Thorner, G Clode, J Beadsley, D

Perry 10-29.

#### West Dorset Men Div 2.

#### Lyme 'B' 55 Portland BO 73.

B Downes, R Moody, R Winterborne, E Skeemer 23-21; R Turpin, R McLennan, B Stephens, J Belger 16-24; T Coldrick, H Keep, J Moseley, G Cozens 16-28.

#### Dorset Ladies Div 2.

**Lyme 8 points Broadstone 2.** No individual scores available, but this result does keep the ladies on course for promotion.

#### Friendlies:

#### Lyme Ladies 58 Axminster Ladies 36.

Y Moody, M Gillett, J Parsons 21-9; P Cole, D Courtenay-Smith, J Moffitt 21-8; S Applebee, J York, K Clissold 16-19

#### Lyme Men 93 Seaton Men 63.

T Payne, R Winterborne, P Moffitt 21-15; A Lole, P Stephens, J Wells 22-22; G Clode, G Cozens, C Clissold 28-11; R McLennan, B Turpin, K Fontaine 22-15.

Finally, the long awaited finish to the Men's Handicap final from last year saw your correspondent get past Mike Preston, at last, 21-11.



**CHAMPION** | Paul Moffitt defeated Mike Preston 21-11 in the backdated Men's Handicap Final  
Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE

## LYME REGIS GOLF ROUND-UP

### LYME REGIS LADIES with Ellie Langford

**Regatta Stableford:** THERE was a large field of 72 players for the Regatta Stableford on Thursday.

Results - Division One: Jane Southcombe 39pts; Rosalyn Cox 36pts; Sally Stratton 36pts ocb. Division Two: Brenda Brown 39pts; Glenys Phillips 37pts; Sassy Hay 34pts. Division Three: Pat Jenkins 44pts; Marlotta Howard 37pts; Jean Falconer 34pts.

The winner of the Regatta Stableford was Pat Jenkins with 44pts; runner up was Jane Southcombe with 39pts. Jane also cut her handicap from 6 to 5. Other handicap reductions were: Brenda Brown 25 to 23; Pat Jenkins 34 to 30; Glenys Phillips 26 to 25; and Marlotte Howard 30 to 29.

### MAIN CLUB with Steve Percival

**Regatta Stableford:** Despite bad weather on a number of days, all of the planned programme of competitions and matches for the week of August 8th were completed successfully.

The first of the events was the Regatta Stableford held on Sunday, August 8th. The favourable weather and course conditions were reflected in the scores with both divisions being won with over 40pts.

In division one Mark Sanders, playing off (9), scored a very impressive 43pts. In second place with 40 pts was Mike Warren (10) with Ian Mudford (2) in third place with 39 pts. The honours in division two were taken by Bernie Styles (22), on countback with 41 points, with Matt Rose (21) and Chris Shrubbs (20) in second and third places scoring 41 and 39 pts respectively.

**Septuagenarians:** On Monday, August 9th it was the turn of the over 70s of the club to do battle for their club championship. Again, in kind weather conditions and with the fairways running well, scores were, in the main good.

The eventual winner with 40pts was Brian Walley (14) beating Brian Bellars (17) into second place with a highly creditable 38pts closely followed after a countback by Ray Roebuck (23) with 37pts. Also with 37pts were John Phillips (24) Bill Giles (20) and John Hadfield (20).

**Midweek Stableford:** In slightly more windy conditions but with the fairways still playing fast and greens true and quick, the midweek stableford was also completed without a problem. It was good to see Adrian Wells (16), back on the course and playing particularly well after a period of injury, romp home with a winning score of 42pts. In second place was Josh Harrison (15) with 38 pts closely followed by Mike Hankey (14) with 37pts.

**Mixed Greensomes Open** Saturday 14th saw the successful completion of another of the Lyme Regis open events, the mixed Greensomes competition. Whilst the format is not to everyone's liking, the event, (some call it "gruesomes") is an excellent format for husbands and wives or other mixed combinations to take to the competitive golfing arena.

The eventual winners, were husband and wife pairing of Mr P and Mrs J McCloudhlin from Chippenham with 43 points. In second place with 39pts were the home pairing of Ian and Cindy Mudford narrowly beating Mr M and Mrs C Tye from Christchurch ocb.

**Langmoor Trophy (Bogey) Competition** Whatever the format, golf is invariably a matter of the individual against the course. However, this is never more so than when played as a bogey competition.

In this format points are scored according to whether the net score achieved by the player is a par, a birdie or one over par (a bogey). Inevitably the mindset of the golfer has to be different to that required for stroke play, stableford or match play. On Sunday over 80 Lyme members took to the course to compete for the Langmoor trophy bogey competition.

The eventual winner was Gary Thompson (12) who has been improving by leaps and bounds. His eventual winning round score of plus 3 points was a seven over gross of 78 to give him narrow victory over Jerry Linnert (19) who also scored plus 3.

In third place was Brett Garner (13) who narrowly beat Paul Liston (8) into fourth place both players achieving plus two points. Whilst the standard of golf was generally high, there were only 5 twos. One of which was achieved by Adrian Wells with a 30 foot putt on the 11th hole.

## SAILING

# Aussies put down marker

AUSTRALIA showed that they can cope with anything the Dorset weather can throw at them ahead of the 2012 Olympics by taking home a bagful of medals from the Skandia Sail for Gold championships held at the Weymouth and Portland National sailing Academy last week.

Weymouth Bay posed a number of problems to the sailors that gave them firsthand experience of the conditions they can expect when they visit the Olympic site in August 2012, saving the best for last, with a medal race day that was vintage British summer; wind, rain, near calms and even a little sunshine right at the end. The huge entry of 975 sailors from 57 nations, spread across 712 boats in 13 classes, will go home having learned to expect the unexpected.

The Aussies picked up gold in four classes; Nicky Souter, Nina Curtis and Olivia Price in the Women's Match Racing, the Skud-18 was won by Daniel Fitzgibbon and Rachael Cox on Friday, Tom Slingsby took gold in the Laser Men, and Nathan Outteridge and Iain Jensen made up the top quartet with a win in the 49er class.

The French team pushed Australia all the way, with three gold medals - Pierre

Leboucher and Vincent Garos winning the 470 Men, Charline Picon took gold home in the RS:X Women, and in the 2.4mR, it was Damien Seguin who did the business for France.

The Dutch team then edged the home nation out of the gold medal table with wins in two classes, Marit Bouwmeester in the Laser Radial and Udo Hessels, Marcel van de Veen and Mischa Rossen in the Sonar.

Team Skandia GBR were left with a single gold; Giles Scott in the Finn. The consolation for the most successful Olympic sailing nation of the last three Olympiads was a hatful of the lesser shades, two silver and four bronze medals.

Unfortunately it was a disappointing return to the Finn fleet for Ben Ainslie who has dominated this class for so long. Having dipped in and out of form all week, he sprung to life on Friday with a brilliant performance that put him up into second place, but he didn't start the final day well and in the end had to settle for third in the race and fourth overall behind France's Jonathan Lobert and Croatia's Ivan Kljakovic Gaspic who claimed the silver and bronze positions with Giles Scott, the young Brit who also looked unsettled down the final run managing to take the gold for GB, just doing enough with an eighth place finish.

The medal race action kicked off with the Men's Laser fleet - Australia's Tom Slingsby had to fend off the challenge of Britain's 2008 Olympic gold medalist, Paul Goodison. Goodison had an eight point deficit, and the easiest way for Slingsby to win was to ensure that both sailors ended up at the back of the ten-boat medal race fleet. He did it particularly effectively, inflicting a penalty on Goodison that put the Brit to the back and into silver. Canada's Michael Leigh picked up the bronze, while his compatriot, David Wright had the consolation of winning the medal race.

The Laser Radial Women have been locked in a war of attrition all week, with long days on the water and precious few races to show for it on occasions, as these highly competitive teams struggled to get good starts. No such



**CLOSE** | Spain's Blanca Manchon who won the silver medal in action in the RS:X W class on day 3

problems in the ten-boat medal race however, and the Netherlands's Marit Bouwmeester finally clinched the gold medal that she has had at least one hand on all week. Finland's Sari Multala completed a remarkable comeback - the 2010 World Champion wasn't even qualifying for the medal race at the start of Friday's racing, but she ended up with silver. New Zealand's Sara Winther took the bronze.

The Women's Match Racing was sailed concurrently with the early medal races, where the newly crowned French ISAF Sailing World Cup Champions, Claire Leroy, Marie Riou and Elodie Bertrand took on Australia's Nicky Souter, Nina Curtis and Olivia Price for the gold medal. The Australian's took the first two races, before Leroy fought back to win the third. But saving three successive match points was too much for Leroy and her team, and they lost the fourth race to cede the gold medal to Souter, Curtis and Price. The Dutch team of Renee Groeneveld, Annemieke Bes and Brechtje van der Werf beat the USA's Anna Tunnicliffe, Molly Vandemer and Debbie Capozzi for bronze.

The action was coming thick and fast on the two main harbour courses, where the medal races were alternating to supply a constant, al-

most dizzying sequence of action for the gathered crowds - both virtual and real. In the 470 Men, Pierre Leboucher and Vincent Garos have spent the week swapping the top spot with the newly crowned world and ISAF Sailing World Cup champions, Australians Mathew Belcher and Malcolm Page. In the end it was France that took the gold, pushing Belcher and Page into silver. The bronze was taken by the British team of Luke Patience and Stuart Bithell.

The Women's 470 fleet has been ultra competitive, with several leaders during the week. But it was the Japanese pair of Ai Kondo and Wakako Tabata that had control going into the medal race. But they had to hold off a challenge from the Spanish team of Tara Pacheco and Berta Betanzos, who crossed the finish line right behind the Dutch World Champions, Westerhof and Berkhout. But Kondo and Tabata were third, more than enough to record a comfortable win overall and take gold, with Spain in silver and the American team of Erin Maxwell and Isabelle Kinsolving dropping from second overall going in, to take bronze.

The 49er class always produces some outstanding action. Nathan Outteridge and Iain Jensen converted a relatively comfortable 12 point lead over the chasing pack into a gold medal in smooth style, but all around them it was desperate stuff, with 3 points separating second from fourth place going in to the medal race. It was the Danish team of Peter Kruger Andersen and Nicolai Thorsell that came away with silver; and the Brits, Stevie Morrison and Ben Rhodes got the bronze by just a point from the early leaders of the regatta, France's Manu Dyen and Stephane Christidis.

In the RS:X Women's fleet, Spain's Blanca Manchon - and last year's Skandia Sail for Gold winner - went in to the race guaranteed silver or better. It was silver that she got, as her closest challenger, Charline Picon of France won the medal race with Manchon back in seventh. Britain's Bryony Shaw finished the

race second behind Picon, but had to settle for bronze overall, the colour she got at the 2008 Beijing Olympics. The RS:X Men also had some British interest in the 2009 World Champion and Athens Bronze medalist, Nick Dempsey. Dempsey went into the final day even on points with France's Julian Bontemps, and the Netherlands's Dorian Van Rijsselberghe just one point adrift of the leading pair. But it was Portugal's Joao Rodrigues that took gold, after grabbing second in an intense final race. Van Rijsselberghe got past Dempsey for silver, leaving the Brit in bronze and Julian Bontemps with nothing.

The big guns of the Star fleet had been put in the shade all week by the Irish team of Peter O'Leary and Frithjof Kleen. The Sydney 2000 Olympic Finn bronze medalist, Freddy Loof and his crew Johan Tillander (SWE) had just edged ahead of the Irish yesterday, but O'Leary and Kleen were not to be denied.

They sailed a very collected race to come third, and with Loof and Tillander back in ninth, the Irish were golden. Poland's Mateusz Kusznierewicz and Dominik Zyczy went home with bronze, fending off the former Laser superstar, Brazil's Robert Scheidt and his crew Bruno Prada.

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**SPOT ON** | Gold medalist Giles Scott in action in the Finn class on day 3



**OUT OF LUCK** | Ben Ainslie in action in the Finn class on day 6

## Howzat! - The West Dorset Cricket scene

WITH STUART BROOM

## BAKER STILL UPBEAT DESPITE LOSS

**Dorset Funeral Plan League  
Division One  
Bournemouth 3rd 147-7  
beat Beaminster 182-8  
on reduced target**

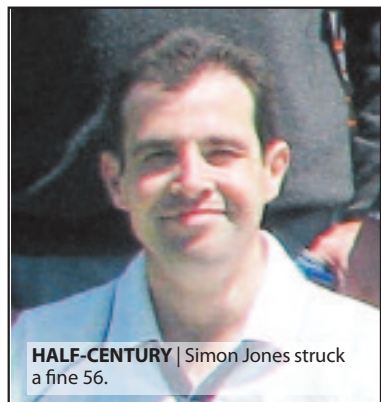
BEAMINSTER captain Ross Baker was "gutted" after his side, not for the first time this season, had possible victory snatched from them by the weather.

Following a frustrating journey to Chapel Gate which saw them arrive late resulting in the game being reduced to 46 overs, Beaminster looked likely to grab victory with their hosts still 35 runs short of victory when heavy rain that had been threatening all afternoon finally brought the match to an end.

The irony was that this match was one of only two to beat the weather; the other was in Division Seven; and that they only picked up seven points which is less than the average they would have received had they not played.

Because of the confusion earlier in the day when it appeared rain had decimated the whole of the league programme Beaminster could only muster ten players, and having won the toss Baker decided to bat as some of the team had still not arrived at the ground.

Richard Runyard (10) went when he skied an easy catch, but Chris Park and Simon Jones batted sensibly to take the score past



**HALF-CENTURY** | Simon Jones struck a fine 56.

50 before Park (22) was caught at slip and then Baker brilliantly caught by Iles without scoring.

When Brian Earl (6) was caught to give Jon Biddles his fourth victim Beaminster were 74-4 but Jones and Adam Herring rebuilt the innings putting on 73 for the fifth wicket. Batting carefully against Bournemouth's spinners they scored at a steady rate before Herring was bowled for a useful 28.

Debutant David Penman played well and rotated the strike cleverly before Jones was finally out trying to accelerate the rate for an excellent 56. Biddles (6-39) claimed two late wickets as Beaminster closed on 182-8 from their 46 overs with Penman unbeaten on 17 not out.

In reply, Bournemouth played positively and scored runs quickly with Grant Russell (73) the main contributor, although Paul Martin soon found his range and took the first four wickets. Bowling unchanged he finished with 4-34 from his 10 overs to leave second placed Bournemouth at 111-4, and when Murray Legg had Cooke caught to give Runyard his third catch they were in trouble at 112-5.

Herring and Baker then claimed a wicket each as Beaminster seized control of the match, but with the game delicately poised at 147-7 play was abandoned after 31 overs with Bournemouth victors on the basis of a faster scoring rate.

Baker said after: "I am gutted that we should only get seven points from the match. The scoring system does not really cater for a situation like ours which was harsh, we deserved more. We were on top and with only a couple of young batsmen to come and I was convinced we would have won the match but for the rain, and we were gutted to have to come off."

"On top of all our other troubles Simon Jones had to be replaced after three over with a recurrence of a back problem, and then Murray Legg pulled up with a muscle problem and was unable to finish his over just as he was getting into the game.

I thought we batted sensibly and our bowl-

ing, particularly Paul Martin, and our fielding was excellent."

Baker was still convinced his side would stay up regardless of the results. "We really need to beat Corfe Mullen on Saturday if possible to ensure we don't have to rely on the situation in the Premier League. Both Weymouth and certainly Ferndown Wayfarers could be relegated alongside Marnhull who look doomed. Both have 2nd teams in our league which could mean one of these have to drop out of our league."

Beaminster have a good chance of a win on the final day when they entertain Ferndown Wayfarers 2nd.

**Sunday Division Four  
Blandford Nomads 129-2 beat Symene  
126 all out by 8 wickets**

STUART Fry put Symene to the sword by taking 5-37 and then scoring 43 and plunged the Symondsburyside into a relegation battle.

With Bournemouth 2nd's and Pokesdown Willows both winning, Symene have slipped to third bottom and are in danger of being overtaken by Lychett Minster.

Fry's opening spell of 3-14 left the visitors on 25-4 and despite a fifth wicket partnership of 68 between skipper Richard Keech (40) and Phil Hawkins (16) the tail collapsed to



**BATTLING** | Richard Keech 40 in defeat



**RUNS & WICKETS** | Richard Runyard

leave Symene 126 all out with Fry's final figures of 5-37.

Fry then helped himself to 43 runs in an opening partnership of 77 with Bowden (35) that set Blandford for victory. However having raced to 83-2 in 18 overs it took the hosts another 20 overs to secure victory thanks to some good overall bowling performances spearheaded by Colin Willcox (1-22 off 12 overs) and Liam Toohill (1-14 off 7).

**Readers Mid-Wessex League  
Division One  
Chetnole 120 all out lost to Broadwindsor  
121-5 by 5 wickets**

CHETNOLE, winning the toss and electing to bat, found the Broadwindsor bowlers in good form with Richard Runyard bagging 3-17, Ross Baker (3-20) and skipper Ade Phillips (3-25) together with a good fielding display with eight batsmen caught.

Broadwindsor cruised to their target in just 30 overs despite a difficult wicket with Steve Phillips carrying his bat with an excellent 52 not out. He was supported by Runyard (22) and Baker (17).

Broadwindsor entertain Hardington next week and look to maintain second spot, although they appear to have little chance of catching leaders Wincanton.

Buckler  
excited  
by 'new'  
Warlord

By Stuart Broom

DESPITE the excitement of training last year's Irish Grand National winner **Niche Market**, Bob Buckler confessed that he had never had a more potentially outstanding horse than **Warlord** who was tragically killed in a fall at Wincanton three years ago when another horse crossed his path as they jumped.

The six-year-old's death badly affected the stable, and whilst Buckler has trained others who have brought the stable great success since, there has never been a horse to replace him.

However Buckler announced this week that he has just purchased Warlord's half-brother at the Doncaster sales on behalf of owner Nick Elliot and was excited at the prospect that the two-year-old could emulate his sibling.

"Warlord was potentially the best horse I have ever trained, and if he hadn't been killed I believe would now be one of the best horses in racing."

The horse has been named **The Happy Warrior** in memory of Warlord.

Niche Market who was controversially moved to leading trainer Paul Nicholls stable at Ditcheat in the summer was the stable's biggest success to date, but Buckler is hoping that The Happy Warrior will go further and fulfil his half-brother's potential.

Apart from **Ethiopia** and **Double or Quit** who have both been back in training with a view to racing in early September, the rest of the horses are now just coming back into the Henley stables ready for the new season that kicks off at the end of September and early October.

Nathan Sweeney will once again be the stable jockey, and is already back in action having rode Frosty's Gift for Jimmy Fox at Worcester yesterday.



**LET'S DANCE** | Bridport's Dan Wise (red) challenges with Elmore's Anthony Dibble during Saturday's 2-0 victory - see match report on page 71

Photo by STUART BROOM

**KEEPERS!** | Danny Thirlwell (13), Dom Rowe (left) and Joe Bond challenge Forton Rangers' goalkeeper Adam Smith in the 5-1 Chard Hospital Cup victory on Monday evening - see match report on page 71.

Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE



## West Dorset football round-up

## Bees sting Elmore with second-half double

**BROMLEY 2 DORCHESTER TOWN 1**  
**Blue Square South**

DORCHESTER disappointingly missed the chance to at least a share of the points in their opening Blue Square Bet South fixture at Hayes Lane on Saturday.

Having taken the lead through a Ryan Hill free-kick they created enough chances to have won the match and then spurned a late opportunity to grab a draw when Ryan Hill had his penalty saved five minutes from time.

Hill had given the Magpies the perfect start when he smashed home a trademark free-kick after just seven minutes, the ball fizzing past keeper Jamie Butler and in off the post.

Nic McDonnell shot wide for Bromley before Hill drove another free-kick over the top.

Matt Groves should have doubled Dorchester's lead soon after but he put the ball over the bar from close range after his initial effort had come back off the post.

Bromley equalised on the half-hour with a rather fortunate deflection. A David Graves cross was headed away but fell to Wes Daly whose shot hit Paul Vines, wrong footing keeper Regan Coward and rolled into the net.

Bromley had great chance to go ahead when Coward brought down McDonnell as he was put clear earning the keeper a yellow card and the home side a penalty. Unfortunately McDonnell, after dusting himself down, blasted his spot-kick over the bar.

Coward then thwarted Daly after he was put through on goal by Tony Finn.

After the break Butler managed to cut out Ryan Hill's low cross just ahead of the lurking Jamie Gleeson, before Warren McBean, on as sub for McDonnell put the hosts ahead 18 minutes from the end with a free header from Finn's cross.

Ryan Hill then went close with another free-kick, this time Butler doing well to hold on to his curling effort, before saving well from Gleeson's header.

With five minutes left Jerome Sobers brought down Ryan Moss inside the box for which the defender was sent off for his second yellow card of the match. Ryan Hill stepped forward but his shot was superbly saved by Butler diving to his right, denying the Magpies of at least a deserved share of the spoils.

**Spirited start by Terras****Halesowen Town 0 Weymouth 0**

WEYMOUTH began their battle back to better times with a spirited draw at Halesowen that manager Ian Hutchinson hailed as a great tribute to former club president Bob Lucas who died last week.

"I was delighted by the team's attitude, passion and commitment and Bob would have been very proud of them.

"Although we dominated large parts of the game, particularly in the second half, in the last ten minutes they threw everything at us and I was impressed by the way that we put our bodies on the line and blocked everything."

Weymouth could have taken all three points but for a strange decision by referee Dunn who pulled play back after Warren Byerley had netted to award a penalty from which Charles saw his shot saved by keeper Dean Coleman.

Even so the Terras might have already been in front but for Coleman who saved the Yeltz on more than one occasion.

Heavy traffic meant that Weymouth arrived late with kick off delayed until 3.35, but

Jules Emati-Emati was alert enough and unlucky when his 9th minute lob hit the underside of the crossbar, before Yeltz skipper Craig Connor cleared Simon Radcliffe's follow up off the line.

The hosts despite a number of new players began to gel and Terras keeper Tom Manley had to deal with a long range effort from Alex Johnson before beating away David Stone's close range shot.

Coleman then did well to save Charles' shot at his near post after the striker was sent clear of the home defence.

Weymouth would have been satisfied to go in at the interval on equal terms, but Manley was called into action again early in the second half to turn Michael Hayden's drive, made awkward by the interval rain, around his post.

Sub Jamie McGuinness made his presence felt immediately midway through the second period with a header and a shot both of which just missed their target.

Then on 74 minutes Byerley netted from close range but the ref had blown for a trip on Cameron Mawer by Lee Ayres awarding the Terras a spot-kick. However Coleman guessed right to push Charles' shot away before Byerley failed to convert the follow up.

In a grandstand finish the whole Weymouth team worked like terriers to quell Halesowen's waves of attack, but they had to thank Manley five minutes from time when he produced a point-blank effort from substitute Nathan Smith to help reduce Weymouth's deficit to minus nine following the ten point deduction the club has to carry this season.

Hutch added: "I guess I would have settled for a point before the match, but the lads put in a terrific performance that merited more, particularly in light of the strange decision to disallow the goal and award a penalty from which Sam's kick was saved.

"I thought we had a good shape which we kept throughout the match and that we defended superbly as a unit towards the end. Our performance epitomises what we need to do. The lads gave 120 per cent and whilst Mace and I are not going to be carried away by one good result, it augers well for the future if we can continue to produce this kind of commitment and performance.

"They are one of the stronger sides in the league so to dominate as we did in the second half it was disappointing in the end not to have been rewarded with another goal that we deserved."

**ELMORE 1 BRIDPORT 2**  
**Toolstation League Division One**

Attendance: 56

BRIDPORT made it six points from two wins as they came from behind with two second-half goals to claim fifth sport in the Toolstation Western League First Division last Wednesday.

Stung by a goal on the stroke of half-time, and following some words from manager Trevor Senior at the break, they came out to dominate the second-half and could have added to their total.

Senior stuck with the same team that started against Bradford Town which meant that Dan Wise had to sit it out on the sub's bench, but there was not the fizz in the first half although they created some chances. Jamie Symes went close on a couple of occasions

whilst Ryan Dovell had a shot deflected.

However the host's rarely troubling the Bridport defence, it was Elmore that took the lead just before the break. Sam Filkins has been in good form since joining Bridport on loan, only conceding three goals in seven pre-season friendly's, but could do nothing about the Eagles goal as Scott Forster viciously volleyed home a right wing cross from 10 yards.

Senior said: "We weren't buzzing like we were against Bradford Town; we didn't move the ball around as well and were a bit lax. They are a good, young side with a lot of energy and look like they might be a threat."

Bridport upped the tempo in the second half but were lucky not to have conceded a penalty when Filkins rushed to the angle of his penalty box as a forward broke clear. It looked as if the young keeper caught his leg as he tried to smuggle the ball away, but the ref turned down the appeal, maybe based on the fact the forward was running away from goal.

Soon after Dovell had a shot cleared off the line before he was denied by Eagles keeper Laurie Martin who pushed his shot onto the crossbar. However he got the better of him three minutes later when the striker met Jamie Symes' right wing cross with a powerful header back across goal which Martin got his hand to but couldn't stop.

Bridport were now dominating the play and Darren Watts shot over before they got their second and the winner 14 minutes from time when Jamie Symes shrugged of a defender after being put through by Dan Wise before finishing clinically.

Bridport could have added to the tally as both Dovell and Adam Symes were denied by the crossbar.

Senior added: "We deserve to win the game on chances alone, and when we stepped up our game after the break there was only going to be one winner and we played some good football."

**Bridport waltz past Welton****BRIDPORT 3 WELTON ROVERS 0****FA Cup - Extra Preliminary Round**

Attendance: 128

BRIDPORT cruised into the next round of the FA Cup with an almost effortless performance against Toolstation Western League Premier side Welton Rovers.

Two first-half goals from Jamie Symes and a second-half header from Ryan Dovell, all supplied by Dan Wise, set the Bees up in this extra qualifying round for a home tie against Zamaretto League Division One South & West outfit Clevedon Town.

Whilst Welton are from a higher league, they have been rocked by the recent loss of manager Chris Mountfield and by a number of players who have left the club, and they rarely showed their pedigree.

They did start brightly with skipper Steve Bridges making some darting runs down the left wing, but these petered out as the game progressed as the Bees defence quickly closed him down.

Manager Trevor Senior gave starts to Wise and Matt Moors who finished the game at Elmore in midweek at the expense of Darren Watts and Chris Clarke, and it was Wise who had first sight of the Rovers goal with a 25-yard shot that curled beyond the right hand post before Welton replied when James Cooper headed a free kick into the path of Nick Hemmings but he

couldn't keep his angled shot down.

The Bees went in front midway through the first-half when Rob Condliffe cut inside and made a run at the Rovers defence that resulted in his shot being deflected for a corner. Jamie Symes got in front of his marker to glance home Wise's flag kick with a deft header.

Welton rarely looked like breaching the Bees defence but on the half hour Bridges won two tackles in midfield before releasing Johnny Oliver but his shot from the angle of the box was high and wide.

Bridport increased their lead on 38 minutes when Condliffe was fouled wide left and just inside the visiting half. Again Wise provided the ammunition with a beautifully flighted free kick that Jamie Symes headed firmly beyond keeper Clayton Dando from 10 yards.

He was denied his hat trick soon after when brother Adam completed some good work down the right with a cross to the far post but this time his header was pushed away by Dando.

Right on the stroke of half-time Russell Legg hit a 25-yard drive straight at the keeper.

The second half had the feel of a pre-season friendly. Both sides made substitutions as Bridport knocked the ball around without any real penetration and Welton seemed incapable of getting past the Bees' midfield that seemed well in control.

Bridges tried his luck from long range without success before Bridport suffered a scare when Moors went down clutching his right ankle without anyone close to him.

Having already used all three subs, Bridport had to play out the final 13 minutes with ten men and Welton finally tested home keeper Sam Filkins, but Anthony Dibble's volley from the edge of the box only found Filkins' midriff.

Bridport still found time to add to their total despite being one less in number and Watts released Wise down the right wing. His cross found Dovell rushing in at the far post to stoop and head the ball back beyond Dando into the far corner.

They could have had a fourth on the whistle when Chris Senior, on a rare foray forward, cut inside but his shot hit the outside of his near post.

Whilst it is difficult to compare the sides with Welton in disarray, there is no denying that Bridport showed a confidence that comes from winning and will hope that they can carry it forward.

**MAGNA DORSET**  
**PREMIER LEAGUE**

THE opening round of fixtures conjured up a mixed bag of results for the supposed leading lights in the division. With the league starting on Friday night, Westland Sports moved to the summit after an emphatic 5-0 away win at Sturminster Newton with goals from McDavid, Hebditch, Farthing, Ben-Salem and Day securing the three points.

In the battle of the reserves, Sherborne Town triumphed at Hamworthy United 3-1 with goals from Case, Butler and Dalmasso, whilst the hosts goal came from Satterley.

The remaining game on Friday night saw Cranborne come away from Swanage with a well-deserved point in a 1-1 draw with their goal scored by Loader.

On Saturday defending champions



**GOAL** | Jamie Symes heads home Bridport's second from Dan Wise's 38th minute free-kick in Saturday's 3-0 FA cup-tie victory over Welton Rovers.

Hamworthy Rec came from behind to earn a well contested point at Portland following a 2-2 draw; the Islanders goals coming from Etherington and Beades, with Hole replying twice for the Rec.

Surprise results of the day to many were Bridport Reserves 1-0 win away at Poole Borough, and Sturminster Marshall's 3-2 success at Holt United with the visitor's goals coming from Manual (2) and Geddes, with Grimson and Iglewski scoring for the home side.

The two remaining games saw a new look Chickerell Utd come from behind at half time to beat Blandford United 2-1, whilst a goal midway through the second half from Wincanton's Mitchell saw them home 1-0 against their visitors Parley Sports.

The remaining scheduled game at Weymouth against Merley Cobham was postponed following the passing of Weymouth's long time president Bob Lucas on Thursday.

**Cummings gives Bees a flyer**  
**POOLE BOROUGH 0**  
**BRIDPORT RES 1**

A ROGER Cummings goal after half an hour gave Bridport Reserves the start they wanted to the season with a good, well earned victory at Poole Borough who are a notoriously difficult side (writes Stuart Broom)

He tapped home from close range after Tristan Gale, back at Bridport, had his shot from the edge of the box tipped on to the crossbar by the keeper. The goal was no more than the Bees deserved who could have been further ahead with a bit of luck.

Gale had a great chance to score early on but put the keeper was able to block his effort after he was put clear, before Dom McAllister saw his 25-yard shot tipped over the top by the home keeper, and then Dan Jones had a shot saved.

Joint manager Steve Crabb said: "It was very pleasing to get something up there. They are a good footballing side but we didn't allow them to create anything and thoroughly deserved the win.

"We could have had more than the one in the first-half, and although they had more possession in the second half our defence was very solid.

"The object this year is to provide players that can step up into the first team if required, and if we can finish midtable in the league that will be a bonus. If the lads can produce this type of performance every week, I think it will stand them in good stead when they are called on.

"I think the problem will be trying to keep them all happy because we have a good squad to choose from."

Poole had more of the exchanges after the break but found the back three of Adam Sturdy, Ash Clarke and Alan Hill, and keeper Lee Cleal, hard to

break down. Cleal despite preferring to play outfield donned the gloves after Lee Cuff injured an ankle earlier in the week, and gave an accomplished display between the sticks.

**Results:** Chickerell United 2 Blandford United 1, Holt United 2 Sturminster Marshall 3, Poole Borough 0 Bridport Reserves 1, Portland United 2 Hamworthy Recreation 2, Wincanton Town 1 Parley Sports 0, Hamworthy United Reserves 1 Sherborne Town Reserves 3, Sturminster Newton 0 Westland Sports 5, Swanage Town & Herston 1 Cranborne 1.

**SECOND-HALF NAP-HAND**

**Chard Hospital Cup - Round One**  
**FORTON RANGERS 1 LYME REGIS 5**  
LYME Regis travelled to Forton for a tricky looking Chard Hospital cup tie on Monday evening writes Howard Larcombe.

The hosts, likely to be amongst the Perry Street League Division One front runners once again, closed the reigning League champions down at every opportunity in a goalless first-half.

Lyme's new signing Joel Gostling, who has returned after several seasons at Axminster Town, had the first sight of goal with a crisp angled drive that flew narrowly over.

Rangers responded and rampaging full-back Jon Smith charged down two tackles before setting up Mansell but his low shot was well saved by stand-in keeper Aaron Cleal.

Julien Simier had the clearest chance of the half but was foiled from 10-yards by the feet of impressive Rangers keeper Adam Smith.

Lyme finally clicked into gear five minutes from the interval with a five-man move that resulted in Gostling rounding Smith only to see his shot kicked off the line.

Rangers also went close near the break but Dean Salter's header was hacked clear by Mark Bailey with Cleal beaten. The Seaside's rang the changes at the interval with Jason Hawker, Steve Batey and Shane Evans all being introduced.

And within five minutes two of the substitutes had had given the visitors a passage into the next round. First Hawker burst through the centre before drilling low into the corner.

A minute later the ball broke to Batey who finished with a crisp drive. Hawker was twice denied by fine saves from Smith before Evans lashed home number three on 62 minutes following more good work by Gostling. Last season's top-scorer Joe Bond opened his account for the season as he headed home Bailey's pinpoint cross five minutes later.

Rangers did pull one back through Lee Richardson soon after but Batey show good technique as he volleyed home his second from a corner home

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### BOB LUCAS: A TRUE ICON

WEYMOUTH manager Ian Hutchinson paid a glowing tribute to former club president Bob Lucas who died last week calling him "An icon, someone who everyone could look up to and respect".

Bob died at his home in Culliford Way, Weymouth with his wife Jean beside him aged 85 from cancer. Besides Jean he leaves behind his three children Linda, Michael and Lesley, and his grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Bob was associated with Weymouth Football Club for over 50 years, formerly as a player. A goalkeeper, his biggest match was the Terras 4-0 defeat by Manchester United in the 3rd Round of the FA Cup at Old Trafford in 1950.

After returning to his birthplace London, he rejoined Weymouth as physiotherapist for almost 2000 games, and became a legend at the club as he continued his association with the club culminating

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in being named club president.

Hutch, who played over 500 games for the Terras over ten years before retiring in 2005 said: "It is a very sad day. Bob was an icon and someone who everyone should look up to. I have known him for many years and you couldn't find a nicer, more friendly or helpful person than Bob."

"He is the legend of Weymouth Football Club and I am so glad I had the pleasure of knowing him. I have nothing but respect for him; he was a loyal man and a complete gentleman."

"He was Weymouth to the end. Up until he got too ill to do it, he would greet every away team at the ground, dressed immaculately in the club tie. He will be sadly missed, and if every player that dons a Weymouth shirt plays with

half as much passion and energy as Bob put into this club then they will do ok.

"Our sympathy and hearts go out to Jean and her family and we will do anything we can to help her in her sad loss."

Hutchinson used Bob's death to inspire his team to a goalless draw in their first match of the season at Halesowen on Saturday.

"Many of the lads are of course new to the club and wouldn't have known Bob, but Mace and I made sure they knew who he was before Saturday's match."

"We tried to instill the kind of passion that Bob had and I think that showed in how they defended so resolutely particularly at the end when we were under immense pressure."

It is fitting that the club gave re-named the ground as the Bob Lucas Stadium in his honour during the summer although he failed

to see a competitive match there. However the club postponed the reserve match scheduled to have been played their last Saturday so that the first Zameretto Premier League game against Swindon Supermarine tonight (Thursday) could be dedicated to Bob's memory.

Chairman George Rolls announced on Tuesday that half the gate receipts from the match would be donated to the family, and urged as many fans as possible to turn up not only in Bob's memory but to swell the donation. Bob's widow Jean will also be attending the match.

George Rolls said: "I am just glad that the club got the opportunity to honour him when he was alive by naming the stadium after him."

Former chairman Ian Ridley writing in the Mail on Sunday said: "Over the past decade, the club have known more than their fair



◆ **MIDTABLE** | PORTLAND Red Triangle Cricket Club pictured before their recent match at Martinstown. Back row, left to right: Richard Stewkesbury (scorer), Elliot Sawyer, George Linley-Munro, Jon Dixon, Scott Males. Front: Christian Brown, Dave Adkins, Matt Gomm, (capt), Chris Leak, Callan Laws, Matt Randell (Simon Barrett missing)  
*Photo by STUART BROOM*

share of turmoil, but through it all Bob has retained his quiet dignity.

"He was our soul and conscience, a rock when I was chairman."

"I have lost a hero and a friend and my club have lost their stalwart. Every club should have one, but few are fortunate enough to have one like him."

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